



Back In War Harness

These three war veterans are back in uniform for war in Korea. Gunners Armand Filiatreault, 24, Montreal (behind), Blake Shaw, 26, Barrie, Ont. (left), and Charles Butler, 30, Toronto, examine captured German gun at Shilo, Man., where they are taking artillery training for service in special force. Filiatreault and Shaw are married men with children. (CP Photo)

U.N. Forces Battle To Bolster Centre

Enemy Dead Pile Up Before Allies As Taegu Drive In Opening Phase

TOKYO (AP)—Allied forces pounded back a wedge pushed by their Central Korean battle line today by the vanguard 50,000 North Koreans massed for attack on Taegu from north.

Units fought over a 100-yard strip of no man's land.

Enemy dead piled up before counter-attacking American South Korean troops.

Crack in the Allied line held back five North Korean divisions on the Taegu supply line 12 miles to the south.

An American regimental commander said this appeared to be the opening phase of an all-out North Korean drive on Taegu.

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Isolated Towns Ration Food; 225,000 Jobless

Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE: DAILY, 5 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

Rush Days At Cassidy Airport Through Strike

3 Planes An Hour Carry Passengers

SPECIAL TO THE TIMES

NANAIMO — The Cassidy airport near here was a hive of activity Tuesday, first day of the rail and steamship tie-up, and indications are it will remain that way until the transportation strike is ended.

Queen Charlotte Airline Limited has increased its hourly service from one plane to three. Planes leave Cassidy on the half hour, able to cope with 27 passengers.

There were exactly twice as many people leaving the island for Vancouver Tuesday as there were coming here. Number of departing passengers was 220. Number of arrivals, 110.

"That's a big day for us," airport officials reported.

For a short time during the day, the airport was watched by railway pickets who evidently suspected freight was being brought in. When they found only newspapers were coming in by plane, they left apparently satisfied.

Pickets paraded all day at the downtown transportation terminal the foot of Selby Street. Extra police were stationed in the vicinity to prevent any outbreak of violence. Buses of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines were allowed through the picket line to the bus depot but several trucks were turned back.

Editor Leaves Lord Beaverbrook

LONDON (Reuters)—Herbert Gunn, editor of Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard, has relinquished his appointment and resigned from the Beaverbrook group of papers.

Gunn, editor of the Evening Standard for the last six years, said in a statement last night: "There were differences with Lord Beaverbrook over questions of policy in relation to the Evening Standard."

to the west of Taegu was reported quiet. On the east coast the North Koreans stiffened and forced advancing South Koreans into defence positions.

Describing the situation on the Taegu front, MacArthur's operational summary said:

"In the northwest sector, the South Korean 1st Division and U.S. units supporting that division are under continuous pressure, characterized by artillery and mortar attacks and enemy infiltration into our rear areas."

EXHIBITION PARK SCRATCHES

First race—True Act, Rodstown, Northfield, Quick Tommy.

Second race—Bottle House, Fairliner, Moneta Val, Pharoack.

Third race—Rural Parade, Bruky, Pairfort, Kinsail.

Fourth race—Leapap, Ceol, Displayer, Royal Black.

Fifth race—Six Glaxton, Ventriquoist.

Sixth race—Out.

Eighth race—Little Gloomy, Nabby Pass, Friendless.

Sub race—Test Flight, Casthorpe, Tit Tat Toe, Galant Glory.

Railway Unions Promise No Spread Of U.S. Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two striking U.S. rail unions today promised "for the time being" to keep their token walkouts from spreading into a tie-up of country-wide proportions.

Leaders of 300,000 trainmen and conductors agreed to withdraw their threat to strike one or more major railroads when this week's five-day shutdown at three terminals and two steel-carrying railroads have run their course.

The White House kept its determined prodding for a solution to the long wage-hour dispute between the two unions and the principal railroads in the U.S. Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman asked negotiations committees of the carriers and unions to be ready to resume talks at any moment.

The union chiefs said through a spokesman that they would forego any new walkout orders out of consideration for President Truman's peace efforts. They said the move had not been requested by Truman but was out of "respect for him." There was no indication how long the voluntary moratorium on strikes would last.

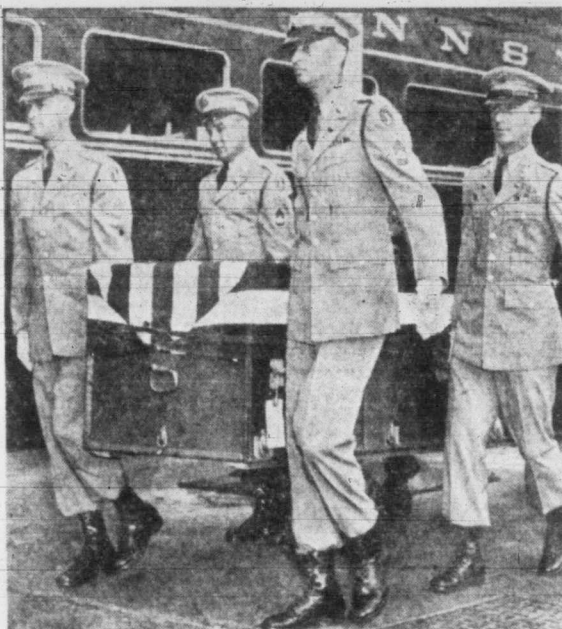
Three terminals were made idle Monday in Cleveland, Louisville and St. Paul, and two short but strategic railroads were shut down Tuesday. The rail lines were the Elgin, Joliet and Eastern and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie.

UNION MANOEUVRE

The strikes were called for only five days—a manoeuvre by the unions to avoid any strike-ending injunction but to hasten government seizure of the roads. Three times the unions have formally called upon Truman to seize the properties, saying they'll work for the government at the present wage-and-hour contract.

Both sides acknowledged there had been no progress at Tuesday's White House meetings.

Still in the picture was an offer made by the railroads last Saturday to grant wage increases in exchange for a three-year, no-strike agreement. The wage increase to members of the two unions in car service would amount to 23 cents an hour, to help offset the loss of pay in cutting back from 48 hours to 40 a week.



Sailors From Athabaskan Fight On Land

Esquimaux Destroyer Sends Men Ashore

OTTAWA (CP)—Without any reported casualties, Canadian seamen from the destroyer Athabaskan have made two landings on islands off the Communist-held coast of South Korea, the navy announced today.

In the first operation, a landing party from the Athabaskan supported South Korean naval personnel in the capture of an island. The landing force went ashore unopposed and occupied a village. The Athabaskan seamen later were withdrawn.

In the second operation Athabaskan seamen landed and demolished an enemy installation.

Commanded by Cmdr. R. P. Welland of Victoria, the Athabaskan has taken part in two other actions recently, the navy said. On both occasions the powerful Tribal class destroyer bombarded targets on the enemy-occupied west coast of South Korea.

The Sioux, under the command of Cmdr. Paul D. Taylor of Victoria, also has carried out a bombardment assignment recently. The destroyer's guns blasted enemy installations on an island off the South Korean coast.

The Cayuga, commanded by Captain J. V. Brock of Winnipeg and Victoria, senior ship of the three Canadian Navy destroyers in the Korean theatre, was the first Canadian ship to see action. With a Royal Navy frigate the Cayuga penetrated an enemy-held post on the South Korean coast and destroyed or heavily damaged ships, rail terminals and harbor installations.

39 Falangists Lost

VIGO, Spain (AP)—Thirty-nine Falangist members of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's guard are feared to have perished in a boating accident near here.

Adenauer Demands Armed W. German Police

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today repeated his demands that West Germany immediately be allowed an armed police force and that the Western Allies send more troops to Germany.

Adenauer amplified his demands at a press conference after Socialist leader Kurt Schumacher rejected the proposal for a 65,000-man American armed force during the Bonn conference Tuesday.

The West German Chancellor said he wanted a police force. "Don't call it a defence force," he urged reporters—strong enough to guarantee the internal security of the Bonn Republic.

Adenauer described the force's tasks as:

1. The protection of West Germany's frontier with the Soviet occupation zone.

2. Keeping order internally.

3. Supporting the Bonn government against Communist subversives.

"This is Europe's gravest hour and West Germany is in peril of being undermined by Communists," Adenauer said.

He did not give any specific figure for his proposed force. Diplomatic sources in London Tuesday said he sought 65,000 men, and asked that U.S. forces in Western Germany be increased to a total of 10 armored divisions.

Adenauer answered questions by saying the force should be big enough to match the heavily armed "People's Police" in East Germany, lately reported to number more than 80,000 men armed with artillery and tanks. Other estimates of the East zone force range to 200,000, if patrolmen and administrators are counted.

The Chancellor said he is against a new German Wehrmacht.

To Rest In Heroes' Shrine

Body of Sgt. Ernest K. Turner, Berwick, Pa., who will be first enlisted casualty of Korean war to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, is met by 3rd Infantry Regiment honor guard on arrival in Washington. He will be buried with full military honors in shrine of the nation's heroes. (NEA Telephoto)

Fear War Threat In Malik Speech

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—United Nations Security Council delegates today studied Russian Jakob A. Malik's latest speech closely for hints of a new war threat.

They weighed Malik's statement to the council Tuesday that "continuation of military operations in Korea would lead not to a localization of the conflict, as the representative of the U.S. so diligently tries to convince us, but would inevitably lead to a broadening of the conflict fraught with serious consequences."

"The responsibility for this would lie fully upon the government of the U.S. of America and their delegation in the Security Council," Malik declared.

The U.S. has demanded that U.N. members work to localize the Korean war and that the North Koreans withdraw to the 38th parallel. Russia has called for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

In a 48-minute attack, the Russian accused the U.S., aided by Britain, of waging an "open armed aggression against the Korean people and other Asiatic people who struggle for their independence and national sovereignty." The U.S., he asserted, attempts "to cover up this aggression with the label of the flag of the United Nations."

It was the ninth "no action" session of the council since Malik ended the seven-month Soviet boycott and took over the group's presidency Aug. 1. His term ends Aug. 31.

Both American representative Warren Austin and Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb in reply charged



Seems to me a strike is like a feller decidin' to beat himself and his family till somebody comes to his rescue.

Many a veteran who squawks at the compulsory silence and rest hour in the D.V.A. Hospital tries hard to introduce it when he gets back on the job.

Hear tell some of those new-fangled television aeries you see wired all over the place on some houses are just there for appearance. Just a case of TV or not-TV.

Cabinet Meets Again To Set Session Date

MONTREAL (BUP)—Five northern Ontario mining communities began rationing food today as the nation-wide rail strike caused wholesale industrial layoffs and bit into services ranging from ferry operations to radio broadcasting.

(Meanwhile, the Canadian Press reported, Prime Minister St. Laurent today called his cabinet into another meeting on the rail-strike crisis amid indications he plans to announce the date of the opening of the special emergency session of Parliament soon after.

(Government sources believed the date of the opening would be Monday, but added that a final decision would depend on whether members of Parliament and Senators would be able to arrive in the capital by that date.)

An airlift was being organized to speed members of Parliament to Ottawa for an emergency session to cope with the strike emergency. The date will be set by a cabinet meeting today.

As the strike entered its second day and forced an estimated 225,000 workers in various industries into idleness, Mayor Philip Fay of Timmins, Ont., said the town's 29,000 inhabitants faced starvation within a week unless provisions were replenished.

Emergency transportation was being organized to combat a milk shortage which developed late yesterday on Vancouver Island. Some 1,800 pounds of cream already have been flown in.

Seven thousand persons in the northern Ontario region were put on rationing by merchants. None of the five towns can be reached by highway.

Spokesmen in the villages said food would have to be dropped by parachute into the bushland area 350 miles north of Toronto if no other means developed.

In Fredericton, N.B., the merchants' association appealed to housewives edged on by a buyers' scare to confine purchases to essentials.

As the strike began to make itself felt across the nation, other industries planned layoffs due to the lessening flow of raw materials.

May Halt Construction

Construction projects also faced closure as supplies of cement and steel stayed unmoving on railway platforms. Already workers enforced into idleness have begun applying for unemployment benefits.

Continuation of the strike would be a staggering blow at four of B.C.'s pillar industries—lumber, mining, fishing and agriculture.

The mining industry, employing 20,000 men, is dependent on rail transportation.

The lumber industry, greatest of them all, faces a heavy loss of sales in American markets.

In the Okanagan Valley, fruit would rot if transportation to market is not available.

The northwest, however, is better off than numerous other parts of the country. The Great Northern railway, American-owned, continued to operate into Vancouver. In central B.C., the government-owned Pacific Great Eastern Railway was still rolling.

Gasoline shortages were reported just around the corner in many parts of Canada. Police in some areas threatened to fine persons hoarding more than strictly essential supplies and some dealers in northern Ontario, where there are few gasoline dumps, rationed their customers a few gallons at a time.

It was impossible to send a wire anywhere, no matter how great the emergency, because the telegraph companies which the railroads operate also were strikebound. Vacationers and others counting on the postman to bring their morning papers were out of luck. The post office, caught with no trains to carry letters, refused second-class mail.

The strike had an especially telling effect on the automobile, construction, food-processing and pulp and paper industries. All faced shutdowns within two or three days.

Kenneth Wadsworth, president of Maple Leaf Milling Co., said in Toronto his firm and others like it had plenty of raw materials. "But railway boxcars are our only means of shipping," he said. The boxcars lay idle on sidings, some of them abandoned with their loads untouched.

Canada's economy relies heavily on the newsprint industry which provides most of the paper on which the world's newspapers are printed.

Today, that industry moved quickly toward the status of a strike casualty. An official of

Menzies Returns From World Tour

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuters) Prime Minister Menzies arrived home in Australia today after a world tour during which he visited Canada.

Arriving by air from New Zealand on the last leg of his trip, he said the International Bank will send someone "out to look at us on the spot" in connection with a \$100,000,000 loan which it will grant to Australia.

Burn Union Jack

CAERPHILL, Wales (Reuters) —Two Welsh nationalists were fined here Tuesday for setting fire to a Union Jack flying over Caerphilly Castle. The men were said to have lowered the Union Jack from the castle tower, set fire to it and hoisted it again.



Arrested In Burma

Dr. Gordon S. Seagraves, known to millions as the "Burmese Surgeon," was arrested in Rangoon, Burma, on suspicion of aiding Karen rebels. Burmese authorities revealed. American Embassy views arrest of 58-year-old American surgeon with "serious concern." (NEA Telephoto)

Weather Forecast

Cloudy with a few showers today and overnight. Cloudy Thursday morning, clearing slowly in the afternoon; cool. Winds light, becoming southwest 15 m.p.h. Thursday afternoon. Low tonight, 50; high Thursday, 63.

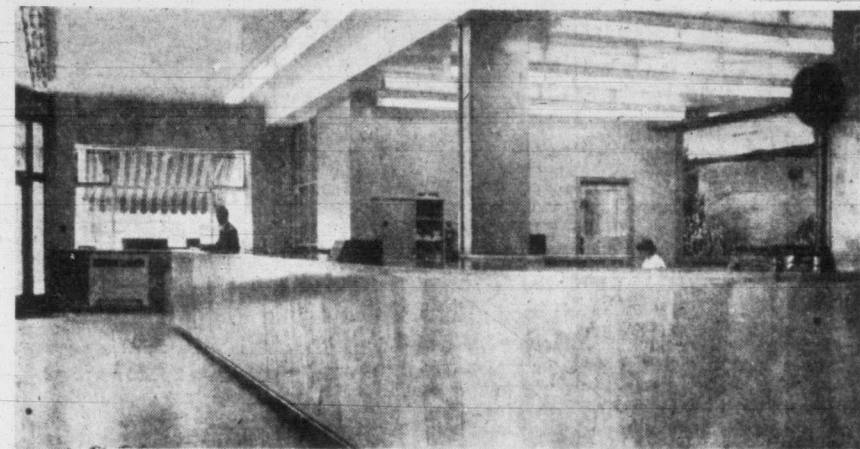
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Victorians Queue Up For Airplane Tickets . . .

With planes only way for people to get from island to mainland, Trans-Canada Air Lines office has been besieged. Five clerks were busy at counter today as sixth issued numbered cards to keep waiting customers in proper order.



. . . But Nobody Wants To Invest In Railway Fare

Far different scene was C.N.R. ticket office, where staff had things almost to itself. Few people who did come in were persons who had arranged trips believing there would be no strike, now forced to cancel or postpone plans.

People Travel, Goods Get Through To Victoria By Plane, Barges, Ferries

People and goods are still getting to and from the island despite the C.P.R. coast steamship tie-up.

Tuesday, first day of the railway company snarl, Trans-Canada Air Lines carried close to

900 passengers between Patricia Bay and Vancouver. At the same time, Black Ball Line ferries Chinook and Kalakala transported about 800 cars and about 2,500 passengers between here and Port Angeles.

Food and other merchandise is still getting through, coming by plane, ferry and barge.

Ronald Williams, district traffic manager for T.C.A. in Victoria, reported his company carrying "everything but cows, horses and automobiles."

American-grown fruits and vegetables are being shipped in by ferry and canned goods, sugar, bread and other foodstuffs are being brought in from the B.C. mainland by Vancouver Barge Transportation Ltd.

The barge company is only providing service for regular customers, however. Goods from shippers who regularly use C.P.R. freight service are not being accepted for fear strikers might consider this unfair and set up picket lines at the barge company's wharves.

Trans-Canada Air Lines today had six extra flights on the Victoria-Vancouver run today. It is likely service will be increased as the week progresses.

Seats on all regular flights are booked right until Monday, but there are still seats on the extra planes.

"Anybody who really has to get some place, we will be able to handle," a company official assured.

100 Employees Of Union Steamships Vote Strike

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The Union Steamships Company today faced a strike when seamen voted "overwhelmingly" in favor of a walkout, a union official announced in Vancouver today.

Dick Deeley, west coast agent for the Seafarers' International Union, announced the more than 100 members of deck, engine and stewards' departments working the Union Steamships boats "have voted 89.7 per cent in favor of strike action."

The strike date will be set later, Deeley said.

Frost Damages Crops On Prairies

REGINA (BUP)—The heaviest frost of the year in Saskatchewan struck at bumper crops again overnight.

Six degrees of frost was officially reported at Daffoe, which reported the low for the province. Other areas scattered through Saskatchewan reported enough frost to do serious crop damage.

Stowkowski At 68 Father Of Fourth

NEW YORK (AP)—A boy was born Tuesday night to Gloria Vanderbilt Stowkowski, heiress wife of 68-year-old orchestra conductor Leopold Stowkowski.

Mother and child are "doing well," the hospital said today.

Full-Scale Red Drive Expected At Any Hour

U.S. Troops Dig In Behind Wire

TOKYO (UP)—Full-scale Communist drives on Taegu and Pusan, the main bases in the Korean beachhead, were expected at any hour today (Thursday).

Pre-dawn reports from Korea said U.S. soldiers had fought the North Koreans to a standstill just north of Taegu and were digging in behind barbed wire west of Pusan for an expected enemy offensive.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters and U.S. 8th Army headquarters in Korea skipped their regular communiques. They said the main positions along the Korean front were unchanged.

The Nakdong River line was quiet, with only occasional artillery fire by Americans surrounding the Communist bridgehead southwest of Taegu.

The U.S. 27th Regiment beat off repeated attacks on the North Korean approaches to Taegu, the biggest city in the Allied beachhead. The lines generally were holding firm, BUP correspondent Robert Vermillion reported from that sector late last night.

READY FOR SHOWDOWN

The American 25th Division guarding the south coast roads toward the vital supply port of Pusan was alerted for a showdown assault, BUP correspondent Robert C. Miller said the Yanks were entrenching themselves by the light of a bright moon for whatever the enemy might throw at them.

U.S. patrols stabbed several thousand yards into Communist territory on the southern front west of Masan yesterday. But they ran into heavy opposition, and, by all signs, a Communist storm was blowing up.

Intelligence reports said the North Koreans were building up their men and arms in the Chinha area to the west, and seemed about to strike hard.

FLEEING IN NORTH

At the other end of the United Nations beachhead line, airmen reported that Communist troops were fleeing before a combined American-South Korean drive. The push there already had reclaimed the port of Pohang and relieved a threat to the nearby airport, the best in the beachhead.

The long-missing North Korean air force put in a reappearance. Two Yak fighters gunned and bombed the British destroyer Comus Tuesday night. The next morning two Yaks attacked a South Korean naval vessel in the Yellow Sea southwest of Seoul. No damage was reported.

Shanghaied By Reds; Soldier Released

BERLIN (AP)—Pte. Alfred Yankow, 27, of Tampa, Fla., told today of being blackjacked in West Berlin and shanghaied into four months of Russian-zone captivity. He said he was shuttled from one Russian or German interrogator to another and never did learn why he was singled out for such treatment. Repeated U.S. army requests to the Russians for information on the missing Yankow finally effected his release Aug. 14.



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FOOD, MEDICINE DROPPED ON ASSAM'S QUAKE AREA

SHILLONG, Assam, India (CP)—Aircraft were to drop food and medical supplies today to thousands of villagers cut off from the world by flood waters following last week's catastrophic earthquakes in Assam.

New tremors which shook the Upper Assam town of Dooom Dooom Tuesday killed 10 tea-garden workers.

In last week's massive convulsions 80 persons were known to have lost their lives. However, unofficial estimates put the figure at more than 200.

"Incalculable" damage was reported. Nearly 100,000 houses collapsed and many towns and villages in the northeast frontier area were left desolate heaps of mud and debris.

Possible sharp increases in tea prices were seen today as one result of the quake. Heavy damage is reported to Assam's vast tea plantations.

ATHABASKAN'S MEN STAGE 2 LANDINGS

No Reported Casualties Among Men Who Left Esquimalt; Village Taken, Demolition Done

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The Defence Department release told of the landings in two brief, skimpy paragraphs. A spokesman said later the facts released are all that can be made public for security reasons.

It would be in the interests of the enemy, he said, to know such facts as the size of the forces, their weapons, how long they stayed ashore and when the landings were made.



CMDR. R. P. WELLAND

43 Children Lost Off Spanish Coast

PONTEVEDRA, Spain (UP)—Forty-three children were drowned or missing and presumed lost today in the capsizing of a motor launch off the coast of northwest Spain.

Authorities said 29 bodies had been recovered.

The launch rolled over in the sea Tuesday night when the children, members of the Falange Youth, rushed to one side to watch the efforts to save one of their number who fell overboard.

The remainder of the more than 70 children aboard the craft were rescued by fishermen.

The Falange Youth, which has a camp on the island of San Simon near Redondela, had chartered the vessel.

NEWSPAPER QUOTES FRIENDS

Princess Margaret's Betrothal Next Major Royal Family Event

LONDON (AP)—The Evening Star says today Princess Margaret is engaged to the Earl of Dalkeith and that the official announcement of the betrothal "will be the next important event in the Royal family."

The Star quotes "friends of the princess" as its authority for this newest engagement report. The 27-year-old earl, a friend of Princess Margaret since childhood, is among the several young eligibles who have escorted her at night clubs, theatres and house parties. Lord Dalkeith, a lieutenant in the Royal Navy during the war, some day will inherit one of the largest fortunes in Britain.

Margaret and her parents, the King and Queen, are on vacation



PRINCESS MARGARET

at Balmoral Castle in Scotland. Rumors already have circulated that the gay 20-year-old princess will marry Dalkeith. But the

Isolated Towns Ration Food; 225,000 Jobless

MONTREAL (BUP)—Frank H. Hall, spokesman for 15 out of 17 striking railroad brotherhoods, said today the strikers "do not expect Mr. St. Laurent's government to bludgeon them into acceptance of an unfair settlement."

Hall's statement followed closely the announcement from Ottawa that Parliament will meet next Tuesday to put an end to the crippling two-day-old strike which was causing spreading industrial shutdowns and critical food shortages.

Hall said if the strike could not be settled through negotiation "it would be unfortunate if the imposed terms had the aspect of rescuing the railroads from the position to which they have gotten themselves—and rescuing them at the expense of the employees."

In the meantime, Hall said the unions would "co-operate" in any emergencies arising from the strike. He said he and other strike leaders had considered the appeal for a mercy train to northern Ontario, but that the exact situation was not yet clear.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced, following a cabinet meeting in Ottawa that Parliament would convene at 3 p.m. Tuesday. A source close to the cabinet said Commons would be asked for a law forcing compulsory mediation in labor disputes in public utilities.

Five northern Ontario mining towns, isolated by the strike of 125,000 non-operating railway

employees, started food rationing to preserve diminishing supplies in stores and warehouses. They also asked union leaders, the railroads and the government for a relief train.

The Royal Canadian Air Force and commercial airlines were organizing an airlift to get Parliament members to the capital.

Timmins Faces Starvation

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It was impossible to send a wire anywhere, no matter how great the emergency, because the telegraph companies which the railroads operate also were strikebound. Vacationers and

others counting on the postman to bring their morning papers were out of luck. The post office, caught with no trains to carry letters, refused second-class mail.

The strike had an especially telling effect on the automobile, construction, food-processing and pulp and paper industries.

100 At Trail Smelter Idle

TRAIL (CP)—About 100 employees of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. have been laid off as a result of the rail strike, R. W. Diamond, vice-president and general manager said today.

All are directly connected with the railway service, such as loading and unloading cars. Small layoffs will continue, but it is anticipated that nearly normal operations will be possible at the Trail and Kimberley operations for a week or 10 days, after which progressive curtailments and layoffs may become necessary in different parts of the plants if the strike continues.

STORK BREAKS PICKET LINE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A message from the stork crossed picket lines here today by wireless.

News was radioed to the strike-bound Princess Victoria in English Bay to oiler Harold L. Peters that a son had been born to his wife.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

BRAINS AND RUST

WE HEAR SO MUCH these days about "brain trusters," those wizards who accomplish amazing things which ordinary people like me would never even contemplate, that it was a refreshing change to read the other day about the commoner species of people who might be called brain-trusters.

A Mr. Asbaugh wrote the article in question, and is evidently much concerned over his findings that Man's cerebral equipment is functioning at only about one-third capacity. And he conjures up a vision of the wonderful results that might accrue to mankind were Man suddenly to start using his whole brain potential.

MIND MIASMA

NOW, IF YOU HAPPEN to be like me and congratulating yourself that your particular piece of thinking machinery is hitting on all eight cylinders, you may feel slightly let down when you hear of the way in which, he claims, everybody's daily life is full of examples of the non-functioning two-thirds.

And he reminds us that it is reflected for the most part in these moments of abstraction when the one-third of the old grey matter that is working has its intentions nullified by the two-thirds that is on a sit-down strike, so to speak.

MAIL MIX-UP

OR, TO PUT IT more plainly, when you do the sort of asinine thing I did the other day. It so happens that the mail-box in the Times building and the receptacle for advertising and other copy for the printers are side by side in the entrance lobby.

I went down with both copy for this column and letters to mail when, just as I was about to deposit them in their respective slots, along came an old friend. The one-third of my little bit of grey matter was so occupied with greeting the said friend that my dormant—or perhaps I should have said "defunct"—two-thirds allowed me to put both copy and letters in the mail-box.

SOULFUL SEARCH

IMMEDIATELY I had let go of them I realized my mistake. And, as the copy was wanted at once and, furthermore, was not enclosed in an envelope and so would mean nothing to the mailman, I left a large notice for the collector on the mail-box so that he—as well as all and sundry who passed—would know what had happened.

It worked—even if my brain didn't. And later that evening a courteous voice from the post office announced that the lost had been found and was restored to its proper fold in the copy box. And the official in question didn't even jeer or chortle at thus catching me out in such an obvious exhibition of added-patedness—for which I thank him!

MANY INVENTIONS

IT'S UNFORTUNATE, as Mr. Asbaugh says, that we can't do something to keep all our potential brain power up to scratch, but then, as I demonstrated above, it's hard enough to keep even the old one-third going at times.

And when he reminds us that, with only one-third of his brain on the job, Man has invented such things as the X-ray, radio, insulin, television and radium I begin to think that I, who have never invented anything but those "terminological inexactitudes" that are the special prerogatives of politicians, haven't done too badly on about one-thirtieth.

LIVE ON OWN FAT

FURTHERMORE, when I think of the scientists' output on a mere one-third, as expressed in atom bombs, hydrogen bombs and the other awful weapons of modern warfare, I am inclined to think that Mr. Asbaugh is on the wrong track and that James Russell Lowell, who died before the 20th century brought those devilish things to light, was nearer the mark when he wrote:

"There are few brains that would not be better for living on their own fat a little while."

PUMP THE VETERANS

Learn Fast, Soldier, If You Want To Live

By DON WHITEHEAD

With the 24th Infantry Division in Korea (AP)—Here are a few tips, soldier, on how to stay alive in this strange war in Korea.

They were learned the hard way by men like you who suddenly were called to war.

They learned a lot, these veterans, in fighting the gooks. So read this carefully:

1. Get yourself as hard physically as you can.

Work at it, soldier. Until you are ready to drop. Get your legs in shape to climb mountains. That's where you will do most of your fighting—up there in the rugged mountains.

2. Don't underestimate the enemy you are going to fight.

The Red soldier won't have clothing or equipment or weapons quite as good as yours. He's thin and scrawny looking and can stand under your outstretched arm. But he knows how to handle his weapons. He's a good fighter. And he can

climb mountains all day long. He's been doing it since he was a kid, soldier.

3. When you reach Korea pump all the information you can get out of the veterans. Ask the old-timers what they have learned. Soak up all the things they tell you. Its your life, soldier, and in this war you must know as much as possible before facing the enemy.

4. Don't go out into the fighting area alone.

Stay with small groups traveling on the roads in the hills. A sniper is less likely to fire on you in a group than a single soldier. And a small group has a better chance of getting through the enemy than single soldiers.

5. Never forget this is a battle for the highest ridges—and it cannot be fought from jeeps on the road.

The man who sits on the highest ground is looking down the other man's throat. So that's where you want to be—on the high ground. It's tough to get up there—but always remember you are a sitting duck if the enemy is looking down on you.

6. When you drive the enemy out of a position—search for hidden weapons.

7. Keep your guards out at all times even in areas five and 10 miles behind the fighting line. They're playing for keeps in this one and you can't drop your guard at any time.

8. Don't let "refugees" come filtering through your lines and get behind you.

9. Don't come over here cockily expecting to kick the enemy in the teeth before Christmas.

This is going to be a hard campaign that may well last into next spring. That means you could be fighting through snow and ice in the mountains in a country that has bitterly cold winters.

William Packe Dies In His 80th Year

Funeral services will be held Friday at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel for William Packe, an old friend and former butler to the Dunsmuir family, who died Monday, a few days after his 80th birthday. He collapsed at the Westholme Hotel, where he had been living for the past year.

Mr. Packe first went to the Dunsmuir at Government House in 1907, after serving with some well-known families in England. He remained with the Dunsmuir family until after the death of Mrs. J. Dunsmuir at Hatley Park in 1937.

He had been living in a small cottage on the Belmont Road estate of his friend, the late Fred Buxton, before moving to the Westholme Hotel.

QUALITY - - Prescriptions

Our pharmaceuticals are the finest we can procure, yet you pay no premium for the best at prescription headquarters.

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G 1196

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

1361
Douglas
at View
G 2222



Canadians Get Tip On Buying In Japan

Two airmen of R.C.A.F.'s 426 Thunderbird Squadron get a few clues on foreign exchange from an Australian, Cpl. J. A. Bailey, before making a purchase in Japan. LAC. R. G. Rogers, Kelowna, left, LAC. G. R. Reed, North Bay, Ont., found there are two prices—the "asking price" and the "selling price." North Stars of Thunderbird Squadron are flying men and supplies between Tacoma and Japan.—(National Defence Photo)

10-Week Strike Against New York Paper Ends

NEW YORK (AP)—The 10-week strike against the New York World-Telegram and Sun ended Tuesday night and the newspaper said it will start publishing again next Monday.

Striking members of the America Newspaper Guild (C.I.O.) voted 270 to 90 to accept a two-year contract worked out Saturday.

Picketing that closed the plant when the strike began June 13 stopped immediately after the vote. The management issued staggered back-to-work orders, starting Thursday, to prepare the big afternoon daily for its reappearance.

The terms call for a freeze on

economy firings for the first year, with advance notice and the privilege of arbitration in the second year; pay raises up to \$10 a week for a top minimum wage of \$120 a week, and a guaranteed "maintenance of membership" for the guild.

Other terms were a 35-hour-week, improved holiday, vacation and military-leave clauses and extra premium pay for night work.

The guild failed to get the "nine-out-of-10" union shop it sought, but the maintenance of membership gives it approximately a four-of-five majority among the nearly 500 eligible employees. The guild also accepted modified terms in some of the other fields.

Firemen Save Home

DUNCAN—Prompt action of the Duncan Fire Brigade saved the home of Lachlan McKinnon, Islay Street, from being gutted by fire here Monday. Duncan firemen had to don masks before entering the smoke-filled house.

Refit Of Ships Progressing

Work of refitting the destroyers Crescent, Crusader and Algonquin is going ahead rapidly at Esquimalt, naval authorities said today. The ships are being taken out of mothballs for possible service as anti-submarine vessels.

Crescent and Crusader may be ready in a fairly short time. The Crescent is now being overhauled in drydock.

The B-class destroyer Algonquin, sister-ship of the Sioux, will be some time before it is ready. It is now at Yarrow's stripped right down. A hull with a funnel is her present silhouette.

JEWELRY STOLEN

A quantity of jewelry and cutlery were stolen from the home of Mary E. Cherry, 1337 Rockland Avenue, sometime since May, she reported to city police Tuesday.

SEE THE G-E Floor Polisher

\$59.50

TERMS AS LOW AS \$1.00 A WEEK

MACDONALDS
Victoria's Largest Electrical Dealers
712 XAVES ST. E 1171

HEARING-AIDS - BATTERIES
ACCESSORIES AND SERVICE

VICTORIA HEARING AID CO.
B.S.H. TYE 326

CREAM BY AIR SOLVES ISLAND MILK SUPPLY

Victoria is not suffering any milk shortage because of the rail and steamship strike.

Trans-Canada Air Lines Tuesday flew in 1,800 pounds of cream from the mainland to here. This, with island-produced milk, was sufficient to meet the city's normal milk requirements.

Wholesale dairymen are not worried about the possibility of any fluid milk drought.

"We are managing all right so far," one reported. "And there seems to be no reason why we can't get by as we are until the strike ends."

Victoria Times Assignment National Magazine Feature

Colorful news assignment of a seven-week history-making voyage through the Arctic by a Victoria Times reporter last year is told in one of the featured articles in the latest issue of New Liberty magazine.

Jim McKeachie of this newspaper's editorial staff describes the 5,500-mile voyage of the converted LC1 Yellowknife Explorer from Victoria to Yellowknife, N.W.T., in an article studded with humorous incidents and unusual facts about the north.

The yarn, illustrated with pictures taken by McKeachie, gives details and sidelights of the linking of this city with the

northern gold centre for the first time.

A travel piece, it describes the Alaskan town of Kodiak, the "beating" of the Arctic ice pack by the flat-bottomed ship, an Eskimo dance in honor of the ship's crew, a 1,200-mile trip up the Mackenzie River and impressions of Yellowknife.

Much of the story was carried in the Victoria Times last year as progress reports telegraphed and radioed by the author from far-north points.

Editor Keith Knowlton, in a biographical paragraph in his "Memo to Readers" column, bills McKeachie as the "latest addition to New Liberty's roster of writers."

More Popular than ever!

HIRAM WALKER'S SPECIAL OLD CANADIAN WHISKY BOTTLED IN BOND

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Expect Agreement On Constitution

Garson, Provincial Officials Study All Clauses Of B.N.A. Act

OTTAWA (BUP)—A conference of provincial attorneys-general and Justice Minister Stuart Garson on constitutional amendments was expected to end today with general agreement on the way the constitution should be changed.

JOB FOR TARZANS

Ambitious Climbers After Cones

Men and women will start "cone collecting" on Vancouver Island and in the Fraser Valley this month.

The cones will be bearing seed for Douglas fir trees.

Annually the B.C. Forest Service advertises for ambitious persons with a Tarzan streak willing to collect bushels of cones for the perpetuation of forests.

But no more than 15 persons of 50 applicants maintain interest after finding full details.

The work in most cases means climbing trees, mixing with pitch and getting generally dirty. Under contract from the forest service, a person can collect cones from trees which have been earmarked by the service as ready to bear mature seeds.

\$1.25 A BUSHEL

Officials don't expect a bumper crop this year. The last peak was in 1945, when 9,500 bushels of cones were collected at \$1.25 a bushel.

Certain regulations are maintained to control tree growth and strains. Cones must be collected within 100 miles of where they will be dried and must be picked below the 500-foot altitude.

In case you still want to pick cones, here are a few tips from the government service:

"A few cones may be reached from the ground, but climbing usually is necessary. Poles, equipped with various shaped cutting irons and hooks are useful. Some sort of safety belt or rope is advisable even when climbing limby trees. Pickers should carry a supply of kerosene for washing hands and tools frequently. And lastly, old clothes should be worn."

HAPPY FOOT SOCKS

Ankle and full length. Wine, blue, green, grey, brown. Sizes 10½ to 12.

Pritchard's
CLOTHING FOR MEN
1217-29 GOVERNMENT

WOMEN COPS ON MOTORBIKES

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Mayor Gordon Dunn reports the police advisory commission has approved a plan to replace motorcycle policemen called into military service with women.

Hotpoint Streamline WASHERS



Activator washing action saves tub time, yet gives you a cleaner wash!

SEE HOTPOINT WASHERS TODAY!
139⁵⁰ to 174⁵⁰
TERMS

Kent's
742 FORT

WRIST WATCHES for Back to School



A Reliable WRIST WATCH for Misses ...

Dainty, yet durable. Misses' 15-jewel standard wrist watch with smart gold-filled case, 15-jewel Swiss movement. \$19.95

For Men ...

Stainless steel case, shock-resistant 15-jewel movement. Luminous dial. Leather strap. \$16.50

As above ... gold-filled case. \$18.75

Stainless steel case, shock-resistant 15-jewel movement. Luminous dial. Leather strap. \$22.50

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Registered Jewellers
1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.) G 5812

Aluminum adds a plus to pancakes!

An "Inside Story" about Maple Syrup

1. Aluminum means a lot to your breakfast! Your griddle-cakes taste better with good maple syrup. And the best syrup is made from sap that is collected in aluminum pails.
2. Maple sap must be well-protected to preserve its delicate flavour. Farmers using aluminum pails find this "food-friendly" metal preserves colour, taste and flavour perfectly.*
3. Aluminum is used for tapping-pegs, containers and evaporators, too. The increasing use of aluminum in the industry means higher-quality syrup for you.

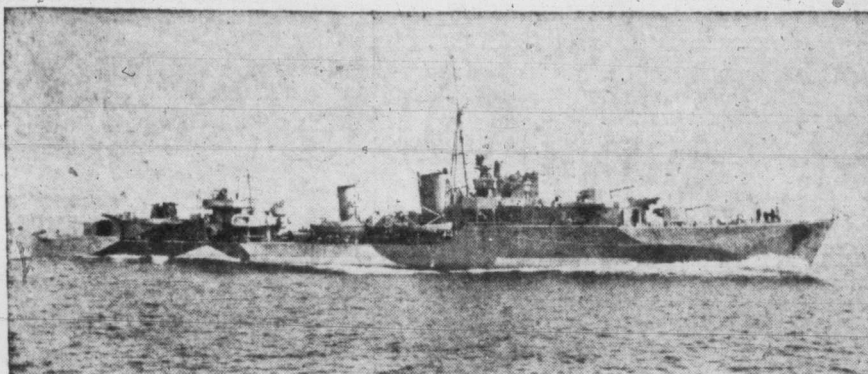
HINTS TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Natural minerals in food and water occasionally discolor aluminum utensils. Natural acids in foods remove the deposits. For example, the iron in spinach leaves a deposit on aluminum; the acid from tomatoes or rhubarb dissolves the deposit.

* Quebec farmers receive Federal and Provincial aid in replacing old-fashioned sap pails with aluminum pails. Modern aluminum containers fully conform to all pure-food laws.

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF CANADA, LTD.

Aluminum is friendly to food!



Esquimalt Seamen Fight Ashore In Korean War

Men from H.M.C.S. Athabaskan, above, have made two landings on islands off the Communist-held coast of South Korea. In one a village was occupied without

opposition. In the other enemy installations were destroyed. There were no reported casualties.



Back In War Harness

These three war veterans are back in uniform for war in Korea. Gunners Armand Filiatreault, 24, Montreal (behind), Blake Shaw, 26, Barrie, Ont. (left), and Charles Butler, 30, Toronto, examine captured German gun at Shilo, Man., where they are taking artillery training for service in special force. Filiatreault and Shaw are married men with children.—(CP Photo)

Exhibition Park Entries

First Race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7282 Captain Leo (Coppertail) 115	7287 Donnworth (Stallings) 112
7283 Lady Playfair (Suzette) 115	(7282) Pando Py (Summers) 111
7289 Catchchuck (Wells) 120	7290 Art Three (Clemes) 108
7291 Cherry Marcus (no boy) 105	7291 Judy J (Hernandez) 108
7292 Mabel Q (Hernandez) 110	7292 Bishop (Ricetta) 115
7293 Pat Braden (Summers) 120	7293 Kenny Van (Johnson) 113
7294 Algal (Ventrella) 100	7294 Land's End (Coppertail) 115
7295 Escort (Martin) 120	7294 Gearlammer (Suzette) 120
7296 Goldsmith Boy (Moncrief) 115	7294 Spanish May (Martin) 108
7296 Spartan's Last (Johnson) 113	7294 Carol Wynn (Jellison) 115
Also eligible: 7297 Leslie C (Mansor) 120	Also eligible: 7295 Ken Boyers (Godley) 118
7298 Don o' War (Summers) 120	7295 Vito Jose (Godley) 118
7299 Western Fox (Ventrella) 103	(7294) Interloper (Martin) 115
Second Race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada, six furlongs: 7290 Pardia (Ventrella) 106	7290 Substituted Race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7297 Burma Pete (Hernandez) 115
7291 Bonnie Tod (Wells) 113	7297 Dance Wind (Friesen) 108
7290 Hogamany (no boy) 113	7298 Signac (no boy) 113
7290 Norwester (Mansor) 113	7298 Pea Soup (no boy) 120
7292 Pen Iron (Sullivan) 106	7298 Mud Puddle (Craigmyle) 115
7292 Adm'l (Filipchuk) 106	7298 Brokan (Godley) 115
7290 Smart Kid (Jellison) 113	7298 Tanno-Slater (Ricetta) 115
7292 Sweet Stream (Ricetta) 105	7298 Little Louella (Filipchuk) 115
7292 Retrieved (Johnson) 118	7298 Best Results (Mullins) 110
7292 Pasha's Act (Hernandez) 108	Also eligible: 7299 Substituted Race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 7299 Ho Lee (Martin) 111
Also eligible: 7292 Bull Fire (Clemes) 106	7299 Information (Ricetta) 106
7292 Frozen Fields (Wells) 108	7299 Feet Street (Moncrief) 113
7292 Lady Doyal (Ricetta) 103	7299 Gailant Glory (Wells) 113
7292 Pop's Pride (Hernandez) 103	7299 N's Boy (Coppertail) 113
Third Race—Allowance, 1925, for two-year-olds, foaled in Canada, six furlongs: 7292 Lord Ahtoi (Wells) 113	7299 Gold Hill (Hernandez) 108
7292 Bitter Boots (no boy) 110	7299 Inveresk (Johnson) 111
7292 Tommy's Hope (Hernandez) 113	Also eligible: 7299 Apprentices allowance claimed.
7292 Addie Mc (Jellison) 113	Weather raining, track sloppy.
7292 Muckle Roe (Moncrief) 118	First post, 4 p.m.
7292 Coniga's Boy (no boy) 113	
7292 Abdullah (Stallings) 118	
7292 Clonard (Summers) 118	
7292 Harvester (Coppertail) 118	
7292 Invary (no boy) 110	
Also eligible: 7292 Gold Addo (Mansor) 118	
7292 Frank P (Mansor) 118	
7292 Meadow's Nook (Craigmyle) 115	
Fourth Race—Claiming, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: (8896) Ever Pretty (Hernandez) 115	
7292 Noble King (Allan) 115	
7292 Mayhe Thursday (Coppertail) 120	
7292 Lynn Rey (Ricetta) 115	
(7294) Island Warrior (Stallings) 125	
7292 John Bull Jr. (Moncrief) 113	
7292 Queen Es (Mansor) 120	
7292 Loud Speaker (Filipchuk) 103	
Fifth Race—Allowance, 1925, for three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards: 7292 Chinook Arch (Jellison) 103	
(7292) Penquest (Filipchuk) 106	
7292 Agate (Johnson) 116	
7292 Royal Roman (Coppertail) 106	
7292 Boston D (Hernandez) 111	
7292 Butte Creek (Ventrella) 108	
7292 Sweet Karen (Martin) 113	
7292 Lynn Valley (Wells) 108	
(7291) Caloiet (Summers) 118	
Sixth Race—Allowance, 1925, for three-year-olds, one mile: 7290 Dr. Beckstrand (Johnson) 111	
7290 Beattie C (Coppertail) 106	
7290 Pliny (Ricetta) 106	
7290 Sir J. R. (Wells) 111	
7290 Barging Boy (Godley) 111	
7290 Cliffchuck (Summers) 118	
7290 Triple P (Martin) 118	
7292 Calhoun (Jellison) 104	
Seventh Race—Ladner Handicap, \$1,200 for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: 7292 Broad Bend (Wells) 108	
(7292) Last Drink (Summers) 113	
7292 Barton (Johnson) 114	
(7291) His Brother (Craigmyle) 126	

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War Threat Feared In Malik's Speech

Russia Charges Continued Korean Hostilities Would Spread Conflict

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—United Nations Security Council delegates today studied Russian Jakob A. Malik's latest speech closely for hints of a new war threat.

They weighed Malik's statement to the council Tuesday that "continuation of military operations in Korea would lead not to a localization of the conflict, as the representative of the U.S. so diligently tries to convince us, but would inevitably lead to a broadening of the conflict fraught with serious consequences."

"The responsibility for this would lie fully upon the government of the U.S. of America and their delegation in the Security Council," Malik declared. The U.S. has demanded that U.N. members work to localize the Korean war and that the North Koreans withdraw to the 38th parallel. Russia has called for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

In a 48-minute attack, the Russian accused the U.S., aided by Britain, of waging an "open armed aggression against the Korean people and other Asiatic people who struggle for their independence and national sov-

ereignty." The U.S., he asserted, attempts "to cover up this aggression with the label of the flag of the United Nations."

It was the ninth "no action" session of the council since Malik ended the seven-month Soviet boycott and took over the group's presidency Aug. 1. His term ends Aug. 31.

Both American representative Warren Austin and Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb in reply charged Malik with using Hitlerian propaganda techniques. Austin called the Russian charge "a lie, a big lie." Jebb termed Malik's statement a "gigantic falsehood," adding that in propaganda, "the bigger the falsehood, the better the chance it has of being believed."

Rush Days At Cassidy Airport Through Strike

NANAIMO — The Cassidy airport near here was a hive of activity Tuesday, first day of the rail and steamship tie-up, and indications are it will remain that way until the transportation strike is ended.

Quebec Charlotte Airline Limited has increased its hourly service from one plane to three. Planes leave Cassidy on the half hour, able to cope with 27 passengers.

There were exactly twice as many people leaving the island for Vancouver Tuesday as there were coming here. Number of departing passengers was 220. Number of arrivals, 110.

"That's a big day for us," airport officials reported. For a short time during the day, the airport was watched by railway pickets who evidently suspected freight was being brought in. When they found only newspapers were coming in by plane, they left apparently satisfied.

Pickets paraded all day at the downtown transportation terminal the foot of Selby Street. Extra police were stationed in the vicinity to prevent any outbreak of violence. Buses of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines were allowed through the picket line to the bus depot but several trucks were turned back.



Arrested In Burma

Dr. Gordon S. Seagraves, known to millions as the "Burmese Surgeon," was arrested in Rangoon, Burma, on suspicion of aiding Karen rebels. Burmese authorities revealed. American Embassy views arrest of 58-year-old American surgeon with "serious concern."—(NEA Telephoto)

Menzies Returns From World Tour

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter) Prime Minister Menzies arrived home in Australia today after a world tour during which he visited Canada. Arriving by air from New Zealand on the last leg of his trip, he said the International Bank will send someone "out to look at us on the spot" in connection with a \$100,000,000 loan which it will grant to Australia.

JEWISH HOMELAND

Israel's population last year was estimated at 1,080,000, including 925,000 Jews and 155,000 Arabs.

Wilson's FROZEN FOODS
21 Varieties
Garden Fresh!

Mainguy Tours Naval Schools, Establishments At Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, Eng. (CP)—Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy of Duncan, B.C., who will be flag officer commanding the Canadian Special Service Squadron during its autumn cruise in Europe, today inspected schools and establishments at this Royal Navy base. During his stay he is to visit gunnery and torpedo schools and the submarine depot. He will leave for Londonderry, Northern Ireland, Sept. 13 and a week later will hoist his flag in the aircraft carrier Magnificent.

SPECIALS



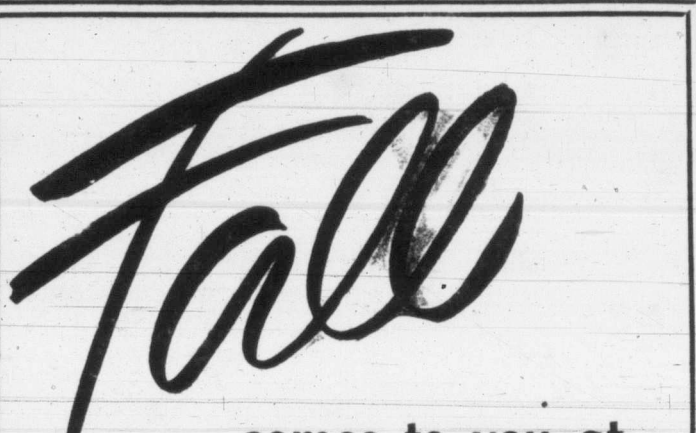
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Here's just what you want for DEPENDABLE cooking... choose from this outstanding selection in our AUGUST SALE!

TWO WHITE ENAMEL ENTERPRISE ST. CLAIR RANGES. Low back. High shelf. 69.50	FAWCETT BEAVERBROOK RANGE in cream enamel. High shelf. 89.50
MARSHALL WELLS WHITE ENAMEL RANGE. High shelf. 79.50	MARSHALL WELLS, cream enamel. High shelf. 89.50
GURNEY RANGE, white enamel. High shelf. 69.50	BEACH RANGE, white enamel. High shelf. 79.50
SIDE GARBAGE BURNER, white enamel. Nearly new. 59.50	FAWCETT MAYFAIR RANGE, white enamel. High shelf. 79.50
FAWCETT CORVETTE RANGE. Cream enamel. With electric plates. 99.50	GURNEY COMBINATION 3-Burner GAS, COAL AND WOOD. White enamel. 99.50



B5111 RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW



comes to you at MALLEK'S

It's a preview of the smart new stylings, the lovely fabrics and colors that are new for autumn... and they're waiting for you now at Mallek's, giving you time to see, to compare and to choose your fall outfit at leisure.

COATS

And there's just everything here, tweeds that include the lovely Harris tweeds and Jaqmar in plain colors and plaids, camel hairs, alpaca and mohair, soft wools and imported fabrics. A wonderful choice, in every style, from

\$45.00

SUITS

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\$45.00

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PICKLED WHITE ONIONS PRINROSE, 16-oz. jar. 39¢	
LIMA BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE, AYLMER, 15-oz. tin. 15¢	
PEACHES LYNN VALLEY, 15-oz. tin. 19¢	
PEACH JAM GOLD KIST, 24-oz. jar. 29¢	
EVAPORATED APPLES SUN-RYPE, 8-oz. pkg. 19¢	
JAVEX BLEACH SPECIAL, regular 32-oz. bottle for only. 16¢	

Just Arrived from the Okanagan PURE APPLE CIDER VINEGAR, Sun-Rype Brand, per gallon jar. \$1.10

IN STOCK MARMITE—from England—all sizes. CALIFORNIA EVAPORATED APRICOTS, PEACHES, PEARS

MEAT SPECIALS — TENDER YOUNG MUTTON MUTTON CHOPS, 59¢ per lb. SHOULDERS, half or whole, per lb. 43¢

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES POTATOES, 10 lbs. 36¢ Local No. 1. SUNKIST ORANGES, Size 282, per dozen. 39¢

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1950

Use The War Measures Act

IN RESPONSE TO THE CALL OF Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, members of the Canadian Parliament are heading for Ottawa by every available means of transport, there to deal with a state of emergency as the elected representatives of the people. The head of the national government has acted wisely. Not only is the Dominion faced with an internal crisis of unprecedented gravity, like the rest of the western democracies, it is obliged to consider the sinister implications of a world situation over which it has little controlling influence. Having summoned the members of the House of Commons and Senate, therefore, the first duty of the administration would seem to be the invocation of the War Measures Act for use in such manner as the crucial circumstances of the moment so obviously demands.

Let us not be squeamish in this vital matter. After one full day and night of idle railways throughout the length

and breadth of the land the people of this country are confronted with the prospect of economic dislocation from the effects of which it may take many months to recover. In other words, if the government, in its wisdom, will make up its mind and suggest to Parliament that all strikes shall be against the law during war emergencies (we have one today), it would seem safe to say that the great majority of Canadians would immediately exclaim: Amen.

In the meantime, however, and let there be no mistake about it, the dictators in the Kremlin are probably rubbing their hands with glee as they note another of the so-called "effete" democracies in the throes of an internal condition which could "never happen" in the Soviet Union. Canadians will be fools, indeed, to play any further into the hands of Moscow's few "wicked men"—to use Mr. Churchill's phrase—who have substituted slavery for freedom.

Be Calm — But Prepared

SENSATIONAL REPORTS FROM THE other side of the Atlantic that the peoples of Western Europe "are beginning to feel that war is inevitable" should be considered in conjunction with certain basic economic and political factors. Admittedly, this could be regarded as an airy generality, a greasing of the path toward a complacent attitude of mind. We do not acknowledge the soft impeachment. The dangers of another global conflict are not discounted. Britain is not discounting them. She is spending on re-armament a great deal more than she can afford. The United States and Canada are following the same pattern—a pattern of preparedness on a scale and at a cost unparalleled under so-called peacetime conditions.

What are the economic and political factors? From the best authority available to us at the moment it can be added that the Soviet Union is spending more on armaments of all kinds in proportion to her national income than the United States, Canada and Britain combined. It might require a statistical expert to break down the respective totals vis-a-vis the mercantile state of monetary values in the various countries involved. But few will challenge the fact that the men in the Kremlin have gone in for a policy of "guns before butter" in slavish emulation of the late Adolf Hitler's much-vaunted "new order" that was to give his Third Reich a life of 1,000 years. For what? Not to fill Moscow's museums?

The question here, of course, is a simple one: How long will it take the Russian people to visualize the end to which this program of uneconomic profligacy is in-

exorably drawing them? It may take them a long time. They are not permitted, under the system of government to which they have become so woefully subservient, to learn about certain fundamental evolutionary processes that are effecting changes in outlook everywhere. When they do—that day, however, seems far distant—the men in the Kremlin, whether Stalin is still in the land of the living or not, may realize that the Russian peasant, close to the soil and nature as he always has been, is determined to rise triumphant over his latest tyrant who is trying to outdo Peter the Great and the worst of the Romanoffs.

Disgusting as it is to every individual with an ordered mind and imbued with a sense of responsibility to pay the bills attached to the right to live freely and comfortably, the discontents and threats of these times must be faced realistically. Happily for Canada, however, her association with her great and friendly neighbor on the southern side of the 49th parallel is one of continued co-operation in the economic sense on more or less rigid lines, and with a generous elasticity in the political sense. This is all to the good. What the late Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie King and the late President Roosevelt achieved at Ogdensburg and at Hyde Park before Pearl Harbor has been restored to the realm of practical politics. Many artificial barriers to trade, specifically as these barriers concern types of war material required for the defence of their common heritage, again have been cast onto the scrap heap of fruitless economic and political confusion.

Well Done, Senior Service

NEWS WIRES ON THE WEEK-END flashed word of a daring United Nations seaborne sortie which had carried troops 400 miles north in an "end run" which left them on an island only 35 miles from Seoul. The dispatch noted that "an unidentified Canadian destroyer participated."

From meagre information supplied to date on R.C.N. activities—there is only one Canadian correspondent in Korea at the moment—it is evident that the men who sail under the sign of the Maple Leaf are carrying out their duties efficiently. They have already taken part in bombardments which, for destroyers,

means firing from comparatively close range. They have assisted in conveying troops. From early reports it would appear that their roles are more active than that of H.M.C.S. Uganda in Pacific waters in 1945, when the Canadian cruiser was occupied with screening duty for aircraft carriers and occasional attacks on enemy targets of a secondary nature.

Canadians may take pride, then, in the fact that their United Nations forces, while small, are in the thick of sea manoeuvres. To paraphrase the famous declaration associated with Vian of the Cossack: "Our Navy is there!"

No wonder childhood is a happy state. A child doesn't worry about world conditions and taxes.

A California sociologist says that television cuts conversation 50 per cent. It's not only breath-taking but breath-saving.

United Nations Watchdog Teams Would Ensure True Information

By BRUCE BLOSSAT from New York

THE UNITED NATIONS could wisely adopt a proposal by a church group that watchdog commissions be placed in trouble spots all around the world.

The suggestion comes from the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs. Its leadership includes John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser to the State Department; Francis B. Sayre, U.S. delegate to the U.N. trusteeship council; Arnold Toynbee, British historian; Charles Malik, Lebanon minister to the U.S., and several other prominent figures.

DETERRENT TO WAR

It's perhaps doubtful whether such watchdog commissions would act, as the group declares, as a "deterrent to aggression and a third World War." After all, a U.N. observer commission was in Korea June 24 and before, but it didn't stop the North Koreans from marching. But such commissions can perform one vital service: carefully assessing the political and military situation in each of the critical areas, and establishing the truth about aggression if and when it occurs.

We need only listen to the prattling of Russia's representative on the U.N. Security Council, Jacob Malik, to realize that any aggressive move anywhere by Russia or her satellites will be twisted

into a "peaceful" gesture if the world's observers are not there to prove otherwise.

According to Moscow's version, it was the South Koreans who started things in Korea. The North Koreans are merely counter-attacking.

But thanks to the U.N. Korean commission, the world knows exactly what the facts were when the invasion began. By that date, the North Koreans already had sliced across the 38th parallel bordering South Korea at several points.

All these facts are documented and in the U.N.'s hands because a commission was on the scene to establish them quickly.

FANTASTIC INVERSION

Russia being what it is, we will get this same fantastic inversion of the truth everywhere she threatens. Perhaps many millions of westerners, including Americans, have long since discounted anything the Soviet propagandists say. But we have to remember that in Asia and some other places the West is trusted little more than the Russians.

So it's important to unity of world action against aggression that the real facts be known to all nations beyond any shadow of doubt. Let's put watchdogs in Indo-China, Malaya, Iran, Turkey, Yugoslavia and Germany.

Formosan Dangers

By SEBASTIAN HAFNER
From London

AFTER Pearl Harbor, in 1941, America, faced with a two-front war in Asia and Europe, made a clear-cut decision to give the European Theatre over-all priority over the Asiatic one. Without this decision, there would have been a dispersion of resources and a dilution of effort which would certainly have made the war far longer and costlier, and which might possibly have lost it for the Allies.

THOUGH Korea, in 1950, has not started a war but only, as it were, a shadow war, it demands a similar clear-cut decision on American over-all strategy. Once more the actual first shot has been fired in the Far East. But once more the potential enemy power, or coalition of enemy powers, threatens Europe and Asia alike. Once more America has to face the threat of war on two fronts, and once more she has to give a clear priority to one—and take her losses, however bitter, on the other—unless she is fatally to disperse her energies and risk compromising her position on both.

But in contrast to 1941, there is at present no sign that this is fully realized in Washington. America's policy in Asia is incompatible with her policy in Europe.

IN EUROPE America is asking her Allies and partners for a large-scale rearmament effort with the aim of creating a balance of military power and making western Europe defensible on land against a possible Russian attack.

It is obvious that the success of this program depends on three basic requirements:

1. Time.
2. Concentration of European resources on Europe's own defence.
3. Large-scale engagement of American resources in Europe.

The time factor is fundamental. Western Europe at the moment, has neither the men, nor the arms, nor the military organization with which to meet a Russian attack. Nor are western Europe's industries geared for arms production on anything like a sufficient scale. All this is now about to be changed, but the rearmament drive which is about to begin cannot produce an effective defence in anything less than a minimum of two to three years. If the effort is to make sense, it must therefore be accompanied by a policy which tries to buy time—if not at any price, at any rate at some price. The least price to be paid is the avoidance of foreign policies which risk precipitating war now over issues which are less than vital to the survival of the Atlantic community.

EVEN when the bulk of Europe's forces is reassembled in Europe and made available for European defence, it is generally agreed that it cannot do its job of shielding western Europe from invasion without heavy American arms aid and substantial American reinforcements. The arms and the forces which America will have to invest in European defence may not exhaust her ultimate potential, but they definitely do surpass her immediately available resources. Taking account of the American commitment in Korea and other existing calls on American arms and armed forces and short of total mobilization in America (which only actual war would justify), they can be met only if America, for at least one or two years to come, avoids any new commitment elsewhere, which can possibly be avoided without vital injury.

To sum up: The inevitable corollary to the European defence effort now to be jointly undertaken by the Atlantic Treaty powers is a foreign policy of maximum retrenchment—one might even say: of appeasement—in the rest of the world. And "the rest of the world" means primarily the "second front" in the shadow war—Asia.

BUT American policy in Asia has, inconceivably, just at this moment thrown retrenchment and caution to the winds and, reversing previous decisions, embarked on the offensive.

Forcible American reaction to the open aggression on Korea, even though it constitutes a painful drain on America's resources at the present time, was justifiable on grounds of higher world policy and must inevitably be continued now. What is unjustifiable on such grounds is intervention in Formosa.

It would be a world-strategic blunder of the first magnitude to risk hostilities with China over Formosa at the present moment and in the present situation. It would be exactly the same mistake which America would have committed if she had, in 1941, after Pearl Harbor, squandered her insufficient existing arms and armies in local actions in the Pacific, and in the meantime allowed Hitler to finish off Russia and invade Britain.

BY PUTTING a chip on her shoulder in Formosa, America is giving Mao—and possibly Mao's allies in the Kremlin—a blank cheque to force her into exactly that position any day that it suits him, or them. She puts it into his hands to force war on America now and thereby to cut off the time needed for Atlantic rearmament; she commits her as yet unmobilized resources in advance to the strategically less important world front, denuding the decisive European front; she sets Russia free in Europe at any time to be chosen by Mao; incidentally, she makes communism a present of the sympathies of the non-Communist Asian nations, some 600 millions of people.

No effort should be spared, and no time lost, to end this highly perilous and completely superfluous state of affairs. (O.F.N.S. copyright.)

Wrestling, as seen on television, teaches children to take unfair advantage of their opponents and ignore the rule book.—Clyde V. Hissong, Ohio state education director.

Test Tube



As Our Readers See It

AGREEMENT

"Not Fooled" applauds the Times for exposing the "Stockholm Appeal" for the abolition of the atom bomb—as you have termed it, editorially, as "an instrument of national policy." "Not Fooled" is to be congratulated. But I would go further. I suggest that it is about time that our local "fellow travellers" stand up and be counted. Are they for Canada? Or are they against Canada? Let's find out. AN OLD TIMER

LASTING INCENTIVE

I think it is a truism that life without ambition or objective is little more than a treadmill of monotony. If the days are spent in killing time they often end by killing self—unless there is someone who cares enough to intervene.

I agree with Marian Sherman's published letter relating to suicides, for the love of life is largely dependent upon the love of one's fellows. Henry Drummond said that even the love of a dog will hold his master to the daily round—to the dog he is the only man on earth.

It is, I think, the personal interest, and the faith which restores faith, that inspires with new hope, and provides a lasting incentive.

"VICTORIAN"

ALARM CLOCK

The strike is a weapon which can be placed directly at the door of human nature. It is a psychological, emotional and pathetic challenge. And to think that men have to resort to such an alternative is a shock to the democratic system. Yet it is a weapon that is increasingly being used to gain all or a portion of what capital and labour—in

their own estimation—fairly seek.

There is an act of glorification about the strike. Those who do so take on an added importance, an added lustre in their own eyes, if not in those of their fellows. But where will it end? This is a question that both capital and labour can well afford to ask each other. Where will it end?

Is human nature so poorly endowed with its creation in relation to profit and loss that it must, needs, resort to strike tactics to obtain just judgment for all concerned?

No matter where the fault lines, men dissipate themselves and their energies in promulgating a strike which ignores the basic fact of man's inheritance. We are here to work to the advantage of each other.

Apparently it is not possible for two parties to get together and arrive at a settlement which will leave each the richer. One side or the other feels itself at a loss pending strike action in an effort to redress what it conceives to be a wrong. Human nature seizes its chance, steps into the breach and lo! We have a strike, with its many ramifications.

The dignity of capital and labour demands not the buying and selling of each other but conciliation. Not slavery but freedom. Shall a man's life be made a bargain?

Let capital and labour remain free, neither buying nor selling each other as commodities but redeeming themselves with work and wages conceded on the block of service for service, properly paid for and given.

ALAN LESLIE GREIG,

(4) 1141 Fort St., Victoria.

Goodbye To Seasickness

LAURENCE TAPLEY in London Calling

THE CHUSAN, the new 24,000-ton P. & O. luxury liner which has been built in Britain especially for the Far Eastern run, has now completed her running trials.

Undoubtedly, the most outstanding feature of the ship is the use of stabilizing gear. Its purpose is to minimize the rolling of the ship. This apparatus consists of two fins which can be projected either side of the ship's hull. They are not very large relative to the ship's size—twelve feet long and six feet wide. The invention is not a new one, but it has never before been fitted on a ship much larger than 3,000 tons; and the Chusan is 24,000 tons—eight times as big.

COUNTERACTS ROLL

The idea is, in itself, comparatively simple, although the way of putting it into operation is rather complicated. The two fins can be so tilted that the forward speed of the ship causes either an upward force or a downward force on them, depending on the way they have been tilted. This action will cause the ship to roll, but, if applied in the opposite direction, they will counteract a roll caused by a wave, so the effect is to keep the ship steady. It really is an artificial movement being applied against a natural one.

The fins are controlled by means of two gyroscopes, which immediately register the beginning of a roll and set the fins in motion by means of electric and hydraulic relays. The success of the operation largely depends on the speed at which the fins respond to the very sensitive gyroscopes. The fins do, in fact, move through forty degrees in one and-a-half seconds, and, when you think

of it, that's a very high speed indeed. Of course, no man-made device can anticipate what nature is going to do, but this one comes fairly close to it.

On the Chusan we were left in no doubt at all that this principle works. Curiously enough, we saw what it could do in a dead-calm sea. It all began with a voice saying over the loud-speaker system: "We are now going to start rolling." And start rolling we did, much to the astonishment of those on board, and presumably to those on other ships in the vicinity.

REALLY UNCANNY

The amount of roll was about 17 degrees either side; that is through an arc of 34 degrees. That would be a fairly heavy roll in any weather, and in a dead-calm sea it was really uncanny. Then the voice came again: "We are now going to correct the roll." And in a matter of seconds the rolling stopped and the ship was perfectly steady once more.

Of course, the whole operation had been done artificially by means of the stabilizing gear I have just described. It was a little frightening but extremely impressive.

THE TURNING WORM

Washington Post

Mr. Henry Wallace, for some years the foremost of our fellow travelers, and the American Communists have now arrived at the parting of the ways. He has resigned from the Progressive Party, which almost everybody, except himself long ago recognized to be an instrument in the hands of the Stalinist conspirators. The best that can be said for Mr. Wallace is that although his awakening has come later than most, it has come at last.



(Editor's note: This column is presented as an indication of American opinion on major world events.)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst

THE Council of Deputies for the 12-country Atlantic Pact, meeting in London, is up against the urgency for quick western European rearmament.

Moreover, this rearmament demands the full participation of all members, some of whom have been pursuing a course of watchful waiting. There has been considerable disposition to depend on the United States for the where-withal, both economic and military.

Now American Chairman Charles M. Spofford is understood to have made fresh and pungent representations to the council in urging all-out co-operation in preparing for mutual defence against possible Communist action. Everybody must pull his full weight.

One naturally has a sympathetic understanding of the feeling of the European countries which were on the firing line in the Second World War and now are struggling to restore the amenities of peacetime. They are reluctant to re-assume the disabilities of wartime.

However, they must realize that there is a flaw in their reasoning. We haven't got peace. The World War has been succeeded by a cold war, not in spots, which might precipitate a conflagration that would make the last "World War" look puny.

EVERY OUNCE

It will take every ounce of effort that peace-seeking countries can give to prevent another global hot war.

The western democracies must match, and surpass, Soviet preparedness. That can only be achieved if every country, small and big, throws everything it can into the sacrifice.

This is particularly necessary because it will safeguard American military striking power which could be dangerously weakened by constant calls for more U.S. troops in various parts of the world. I refer particularly to the recent urging that the United States increase its permanent military force in Europe.

That shouldn't be necessary, if all the western European countries contribute everything they can to the military defence. The U.S. should be enabled to keep her military machine in running order, to take care of such emergencies as the invasion of Korea.

Those emergencies are likely to increase, especially in the Asiatic theatre. It is part of the Soviet long-range strategy to create just such situations, which will divide American strength in particular and the strength of the democracies in general.

EXPORT TRADE

Windsor Star

The value of our exports has been increasing despite obstacles. We have sold less to Britain and more to the United States, and our exports in the first half of 1950 were the highest in history. Difficulties remain. But we can look back with some satisfaction and forward with some assurance that things aren't just as bad as they sometimes appear in advance.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"SOMEBODY," said the Elevator Man, "is always taking the joy out of life. For every man who designs a hammock for resting in, there's someone who invents some kind of work you can do while lying in it. For every pleasant picnic spot there's a hamburger stand or a juke box to spoil it."

Movie shows have people eating peanuts next to you. Warm evenings have mosquitoes. Dogs have fleas. One of the big factors in enjoying life is not so much learning to appreciate the good things—any fool can do that. It's learning how to ignore the annoyances that always crop up to spoil them. Main floor!

"Of course," said the Elevator Man, "a lot depends on appearances. Many of our troubles consist mostly of our mental attitude to them. Atomic radiation may seem like a new form of death to one person, but to someone else it appears as a possible cure for cancer. What looks to one like a sunset through the trees resembles a forest fire to another. And we're very easily fooled by appearances. Do you remember that railway story? (This was before the strike of course). One dark night a trainman on the last boxcar in the train was signalling to the engineer away up ahead. He happened to drop his lantern from the top of the car and another man passing by tossed it back up to him. Soon the engineer came running back. 'Let's see you do that again,' he shouted. 'Do what?' asks the trainman. 'Jump to the ground from the top of the car and then jump back up!' Mezzanine!

"Yes," said the Elevator Man, "we're easily fooled. And it's a good thing for some people that we are. If humans weren't gullible, imagine the unemployment there'd be among get-rich-quick promoters, bookmakers, confidence men—and dictators."

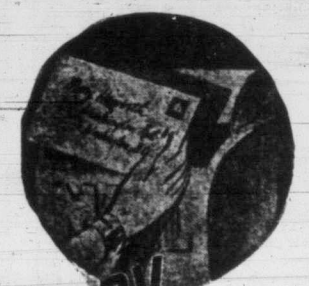
Irish Republicans Split Over U.N. Korean Aid

DUBLIN (Reuter) — Controversy is raging in the Republic of Ireland over the country's stand in the Korean war—but it is confined in public largely to newspaper correspondence columns.

New Zealander To Address Group

"The Future of the South Pacific" will be the subject of an address by Frank A. Simpson to the Victoria branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs Sept. 6, at 8, at the Business and Professional Women's Club, 1012 Douglas Street.

Don't Miss



MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL



THOUSANDS of men and women, of all ages and types, write to Mary Haworth and consult her on their personal problems.

Each day in The Victoria Daily Times she answers one of these letters with friendly, wise, practical analysis and suggestions.

She has helped others—she can help you!

Mary Haworth's Mail appears on the women's pages of

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
"The Home Paper"

The government's stand continues to be that partition of northern Ireland and the Republic must end before the Republic can support the Atlantic Pact, Western Union or the United Nations' armed action against the invading North Koreans.

Only one cabinet member, Agriculture Minister James Dillon, has spoken out in favor of the U.N. action—but cautiously.

He said in a recent speech that at the present time "no honest man or woman can be neutral" and he supported the U.N. action.

In the minds of most Republic citizens, Irish partition appears still to be the paramount question. Yet the split on the Korean question was said to be the sharpest within memory of an external affairs question.

Most newspapers have opened special letter columns to handle the flood of heated mail from readers. The letters range from appeals for immediate military action in support of the U.N. to such statements as "Britain's best enemies are our best friends."

Men of Distinction
choose Calvert Whiskies

...and VICKERS' London Dry GIN

VICKERS' IS DISTILLED IN CANADA AND IS DISTRIBUTED BY Calvert

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

around the derricks...

...along the highways

Westerners are wise to the "Engineer"—a husky, 10-inch Leckie work boot without lacing. It's cut from the finest oil-tan leather—fitted with adjustable straps on uppers and instep. For solid comfort—for rugged wear on the toughest job—ask your shoe dealer for the Leckie's "Engineer."

LECKIE'S QUALITY WORK BOOTS



City Pretty But Roads Narrow

After being here only an hour, these California tourists felt city was a "typical English town, with beautiful flowers." Their only complaint was about narrow-

ness of roads. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Green, Denver, Colo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Pearson, Santa Ana, Calif.

Mayors Asked To Press For Civil Defence Plans As Federation Meets

SASKATOON (CP)—Canada's home front must go on a war footing without delay and civil defence plans must be drafted quickly, Mayor George C. MacLean of St. Boniface, Man., said today.

Mr. MacLean, president of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, addressed the opening session of the federation's 13th conference.

He said the Dominion's cities and towns want a full voice in civil defence preparations.

"We must call a halt to easy living on the domestic front,"

he said in his keynote speech. "What is going on in Korea is war, and we are in it."

"The post-war holiday is over and so is the Russian honeymoon."

Mayor MacLean urged the conference to bring the matter of civil defence to a head. He criticized the federal and provincial governments for making civil defence plans without municipal representatives. Local governments wanted to be "in on the ground floor" in home-front protective measures.

The convention began on schedule despite the rail strike, with some 450 delegates registered. Delegates staying at the C.N.R.-operated Bessborough Hotel got along without most of the usual hotel services.

"The active responsibility for civil defence will have to be undertaken by local governments," Mayor MacLean said.

"That simple fact seems to have been forgotten by the federal authorities."

"We are in a race against time and the enemy," he added. "This does not mean that another world war is inevitable, but it does mean that from now on we must put everything in readiness, capable of swift expansion should the situation require it."

At the afternoon sitting Tuesday, W. E. Hobbs, a Winnipeg tax authority, said the cost of educational, health, welfare and other public services of a general nature in an urban municipality should be met by some form of general taxation applied throughout the area.

Mr. Hobbs' proposal was contained in a brief prepared at the federation's request. It is expected the convention will officially request that the brief be considered at the federal-provincial conference next fall and that municipal representatives be asked to attend that meeting.

Prof. Harold Spence-Sales of McGill University, Montreal, said that far-sighted town-planning schemes are a dominant municipal concern in most Canadian cities.

Professor John Bland, also of McGill, said a good start could be made in town planning by discarding the ordinary survey maps of cities and substituting "real" maps showing the actual physical condition of the different municipal units.

Edmonton Driver Killed In Crash

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Stanley M. Smith, 26, of Edmonton was instantly killed Tuesday when his car left the road near Nanton. He was on his way from his father-in-law's ranch to Nanton to tell his wife he planned to go fishing with his brothers-in-law when the car crashed into the ditch.

THE HOME GARDEN

See 'Benvenuto' And Get Idea On Plants To Grow

By JACK G. BEASTALL

As the visitors enter "Benvenuto," the famous Butchart Gardens, they are greeted by a carpet of color which flanks the driveway, a sort of prelude to what lies beyond.

Relatively few know that this area is devoted entirely to the production of seed and variety tests, as was evidenced by the visitor who remarked that it was time somebody picked off the dead flowers!

It has always been a wonder to me that more of Victoria's gardeners do not visit this nursery, especially when so many take their friends and visitors to see the Sunken Gardens.

HAVE SOLUTION

There is no need for the home gardener to spend time, space, and energy experimenting to determine which flowers will grow in this locality. Satisfactory subjects are already growing at Butchart's, and most of them from seed grown on the spot. By careful and persistent roguing, the strains are constantly being improved, a condition which is noticeable to the regular visitor.

It was in this acre of color that a group of gardeners, including myself, spent Sunday afternoon discussing the merits of the flowers with Stan Shiner, the man responsible for the seed producing section.

No doubt there are many readers who will be unable to visit the nursery before the majority of bloom is over, so for their benefit I hope to devote the next few articles to the more outstanding subjects which would be welcomed additions to the average garden.

Want To Board Up Barn In Esquimalt

Esquimalt Council Monday night decided to ask the owners of a barn in the 800 block on Dunsinuir Street to barricade it up so children could not get inside it.

The council received a petition from nine residents of Dunsinuir and Head Street requesting removal of the barn as it had been vacant for some time and was unsightly.

E. Fulcher, Esquimalt engineer, said he found the barn structurally sound.

Actually, there was far more bloom than I expected, and the explanation proved to be a practice many of us could easily follow. One section of the nursery contained transplants from seed sown indoors in February. Flowering was over in most of this section, and the bloom which is now evident is from sowings made outside in April. That is something worth noting because many gardens are shy of bloom at this time of year.

Nothing tastes as good as RITZ but RITZ

Christie's RITZ CRACKERS

There is a CHRISTIE BISCUIT for every taste

Eddy's BACK EARLY... So We're READY FOR FALL!

Yes... the Boss made his buying trip extra early... and so, whatever you need, school clothes for the youngsters, a complete fall outfit for yourself, suit, coat, dress or lingerie... you'll find it all at Eddy's. And not only does Eddy's have the selection, there are the low prices made possible by purchase before the current upswing in costs. With fall in mind, whatever you need, make a date at Eddy's.

and your PLAN-A-COUNT is ready, too

Modern store for the modern woman and her children

Eddy's WOMEN'S WEAR

Over, On and Under Douglas St.

Made for a SPECIAL PURPOSE

Post's GRAPE-NUTS

Breakfast choice of Millions for Many Years!

Delicious Problem-Solver! GRAPE-NUTS ICE CREAM (REFRIGERATOR METHOD)

2 teaspoons Minute Gelatine
1/4 cup cold milk
1/4 cup hot milk

1/2 cup sugar
Dash of salt
2 cups light cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup Grape-Nuts

Place Minute Gelatine in bowl; add cold milk and mix well. Add hot milk and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Dissolve sugar and salt in hot mixture. Add cream and vanilla. Turn into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator, setting control for coldest freezing temperature. When partially frozen, remove from tray and beat with rotary egg beater until fluffy and smooth; fold in Grape-Nuts. Return to tray and freeze 30 minutes longer; stir. Then freeze until firm. Freezing time: 3 to 4 hours. Makes 1 quart.

NOTE: Hot milk may be increased to 1 1/4 cups and cream decreased to 1 1/4 cups, if desired.

Post's Grape-Nuts

Never skip breakfast — the day's key meal. Stay keen — alert — at work or play. Wise folks know that a good breakfast helps the whole family retain vigor the whole morning through.

An able food expert planned a food specially made for breakfast—Grape-Nuts—the favorite of millions!

Grape-Nuts adds crunchy goodness to your breakfast. Millions enjoy those appetizing kernels made from whole wheat and malted barley, chock full of flavor with milk or cream. No other delicious flavor is like it!

And Grape-Nuts brings you useful amounts of carbohydrates, minerals and proteins.

Use Grape-Nuts many ways. For cooking, see recipes on the package. Get Grape-Nuts today from your grocer. Try this grand recipe shown here.

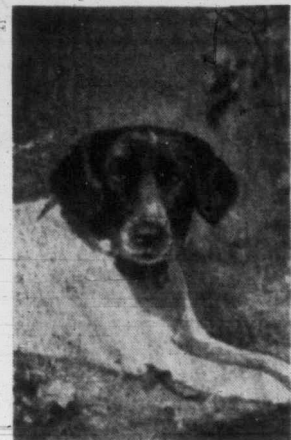
When next you buy a cereal make it Grape-Nuts. Costs so little — goes so far. Economical? A serving is just two tablespoonfuls — costing less than a cent.

Hills Lashes Pearson, Claxton, Rail Strikers

Speeches Should Be Ad Lib, Vicar Advises Kiwanis Club

Disappointment of a speech given here Monday by External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson, was expressed to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday by the Rev. William Hills.

More Times Dog Contest Photos



"PATSY"
... Mrs. A. Tillett,
Shelbourne Street



"RICKY" and "DUKE"
... K. Dickson, 941 Darwin Road



"TEDDY"
... Mrs. T. O'Neill,
R.R. No. 5, Victoria



"BLACKIE"
... Donald McNeil, Royal Oak

ROTTERDAM (Reuter)—Queen Juliana Tuesday launched the 9,500-ton Dutch cruiser De Zeven Provinciën, claimed by designers as "among the most modern in the world." The cruiser carries a crew of 950 and has a speed of 33 knots.

Why I Believe in God

As a young medical student, Dr. A. J. Cronin was an unbeliever. He considered the human body no more than a complex machine—and he couldn't find an immortal soul in any autopsy.

In September Reader's Digest (now on sale) the now famous author reveals how experience and the strong faith of others finally brought him to the firm belief that there IS a God.

(Condensed from Women's Home Comp.)
Read this absorbing and spirit-renewing article. It's one of 39 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines and current books. Get your Reader's Digest today.

"The speech fell short of the best effort I should demand as a taxpayer from my minister of external affairs," Mr. Hills said in "speaking from the point of view of an ordinary citizen making editorial comment."

He criticized the minister for reading his speech, this was the custom among politicians now, he said.

He felt if men were not so convinced of their policies that they were afraid to get up on their feet and talk of them without a written speech for fear of saying the wrong thing, it was a sorry state for the country.

"I don't like this business of 'off the record, on the record,'" declared the speaker, "we've got to have honest direct men in democracy."

AID FOR KOREA

The Cadboro Bay parson then aimed his "editorial comment" at the defence minister, Brooke Claxton. In June Mr. Claxton made a speech saying Canada's defences lay on the farthest shores. Now he has changed his mind. The speaker criticized the minister for not being able to send immediate aid to Korea. "It's time Canada pulled the plug out somewhere," said the angered vicar.

In commenting on "this wretched railway strike," Rev. Hills said that although he was not against unions, he felt there should be laws prohibiting strikes against public utilities. "Such strikes are not against bosses but against the people," he claimed.

"I am glad the government has been called out on this situation. It is a national crisis. The people are going to suffer," Mr. Hills said he could not understand why, now that the unions have the government debating their case, they could not go back to work. They have the country's highest court to make a decision for them.

"I hope we are not defeating ourselves here, while someone else is defeating us abroad," he concluded.

Landslide Blocks Alaska Railroad

ANCHORAGE (AP)—A landslide roared over a 200-foot precipice Tuesday covering a 165-foot section of the Alaska railroad tracks with tons of boulders and gravel.

The slide, in the Nenana Canyon south of Fairbanks, will close the line indefinitely, railroad officials said. The line is the only rail link from the Alaska interior to coastal points.

A troop train and the streamliner "Aurora" were held at a way point and returned to Anchorage today.



Cost to cost, one of Canada's finest London Dry Gins at a popular price.



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

SAFEGWAY MEATS are trimmed before weighing... SO YOU SAVE MONEY

Prices Effective
Aug. 24, 25, 26

LOIN VEAL CHOPS

Choice Quality

Milk-Fed Lean Meat **lb. 87c**

LEG OF LAMB

Whole or Half **lb. 79c**

LAMB

Front Quarters

Whole or Half **lb. 55c**



★ **STANDING RIB** Roast Beef, Red or Blue Brand **lb. 82c**

★ **ROUND STEAK** or Roast Beef, Red or Blue Brand **lb. 92c**

★ **VEAL FILLET ROAST** **lb. 93c**

★ **RUMP ROAST BEEF** Red or Blue Brand, all cuts **lb. 85c**

BRISKET OR PLATE BEEF

Red or Blue Brand **lb. 42c**

BACK BACON

North Star Sliced **1/2-lb. cello pkg. 44c**

BOILED HAM

Sliced **1/2 lb. 47c**

SIDE BACON

Chef's Pride Sliced **1/2-lb. cello pkg. 35c**

PORK SAUSAGE

Pure Pork, small casings **lb. 45c**

FOWL

Grade 'A', 4 to 6 lbs. **lb. 44c**

LING COD

By the piece **lb. 22c**

• **TOMATOES** Edgewater Choice, 28-oz. cans **2 for 33c**

• **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** Honduras, 20-oz. cans **2 for 33c**

• **PORK and BEANS** Taste Tells, 15-oz. cans **3 for 31c**

Canning Supplies

Fruit Jars Ideal Wide Mouth, 1 1/2 Pints, dozen **\$1.55**
Fruit Jars Improved Gem, Medium, dozen **\$1.49**
Fruit Jars Mason Wide Mouth, Quarts, dozen **\$1.49**
Zinc Rings Anchor, pkg. **38c**
Lids Bernardin Mason, No. 63, pkg. **16c**
Caps Bernardin Mason, No. 63, pkg. **37c**
Wide-Mouth Lids Bernardin Mason, pkg. **24c**
Wide-Mouth Lids Kerr Mason, pkg. **25c**
Rubber Rings Red or White, pkg. **7c**

Canned Juices

Orange Juice Full o' Gold, 20-oz. can **22c**
Lemon Juice 6-oz. can **14c**
Pineapple Juice Australian, 20-oz. can **17c**
Apple Juice Westfair, Choice, 20-oz. can **2 for 23c**
Tomato Juice Libby's, Fancy, 20-oz. can **2 for 25c**
Tomato Juice Sunny Dawn, Fancy, 48-oz. can **25c**

Ready Dinners

Ravioli Dinner Bonus, 15-oz. can **29c**
Sausage Burns' Campfire, 14-oz. can **49c**
Beef Dinner Burns' 15-oz. can **32c**
Pork and Beans Libby's 15-oz. cans **2 for 29c**

Beverages

Coca Cola 6-oz. bottles **6 for 25c**
Orange Crush 7-oz. bottles **6 for 25c**
Seven Up 7-oz. bottles **6 for 25c**
Mission Orange 10-oz. bottles **6 for 25c**

Canned Goods

Cream Corn Taste Tells, Choice, 15-oz. can **2 for 23c**
Asparagus Cuttings Aymer, Choice, 12-oz. can **25c**
Baby Foods Libby's, 5-oz. cans **3 for 22c**
Pineapple Pieces Australian, Choice, 20-oz. can **34c**
Grabapples Taste Tells, Choice, 20-oz. cans **2 for 25c**
Grabmeat 6-oz. can **59c**

Cheese Items

Spreadable Cheese Burns', 2-lb. pkg. **95c**
Swiss Cheese Crown, 8-oz. pkg. **53c**
Canadian Cheese Kraft, 8-oz. pkg. **30c**
Spreadable Cheese Burns', 8-oz. pkg. **27c**

Biscuits

Ritz Christie's, 8-oz. pkg. **2 for 37c**
Ajax Sweet Biscuits 13-oz. pkg. **29c**
Oatmeal Cookies Dad's, 11-oz. pkg. **29c**

Cereals

Shredded Wheat Nabisco, 12-oz. pkg. **2 for 29c**
Grape-Nuts Flakes 12-oz. pkg. **18c**
Corn Flakes Kellogg's, 12-oz. pkg. **19c**
All-Bran Kellogg's, 16-oz. pkg. **23c**

Canned Fish

Chicken Maddie Libby's, 14-oz. can **29c**
Salmon Todd's Fancy, Choice, 7 1/2-oz. can **31c**
Whole Clams Seaside Little Neck, 5-oz. can **29c**
Pilchards Clover Leaf, 15-oz. can **18c**
Sardines Brunswick, 3 1/4-oz. cans **3 for 25c**

Miscellaneous

Jelly Powders Twinkle, 3 1/4-oz. pkg. **4 for 25c**
Silver Cake Mix Aunt Jemima, 16-oz. pkg. **34c**
Kraft Dinner 7 1/2-oz. pkg. **2 for 27c**
Certo Liquid 8-oz. bottle **25c**



Local Fresh... **lb. 10c**

★ **CELERY** Local Crisp **lb. 9c**

★ **LETTUCE** Local Head **lb. 9c**

★ **CARROTS** Bunch **lb. 6c**

★ **POTATOES** Local New **10 lbs. 43c**

WATERMELON

Klondyke, fully ripe **lb. 7c**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities
CANADA SAFEGWAY LIMITED

TOMATOES

Field, fine for slicing.

lb. 15c

GRAPES

Seedless, imported.

2 lbs. 33c

ORANGES

Sunkist, juicy.

lb. 12c

CUCUMBERS

Local

lb. 8c

CANTERBURY TEA

A luxury blend in every respect, yet it's economically priced.

16-oz. carton **87c**

TEA BAGS

Per pkg. of 60 **70c**



EMPRESS JAMS

Famous Empress Jam is made from the choicest fruits and berries available in rich, fertile valleys of British Columbia.

Strawberry Jam, **\$1.25**

48-oz. can

Plum Jam, **62c**

48-oz. can



SAFEGWAY

R.C.N. Destroyers To Be Modernized

Navy, Defence Chiefs Stress Sub Dangers, Need Of Recruits

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's navy chief, disclosing details of the fleet's expansion plans, said Tuesday it is taking all of its destroyers out of mothballs and equipping them with the very latest anti-submarine gear. More than a dozen may put to sea.

Rear-Admiral H. T. W. Grant said the navy's preparedness program is being speeded through the acceleration of production of anti-submarine escort vessels, of minesweepers, of radar and in other ways. But the greatest need is for men, including young pilots for the Fleet Air Arm.

He went on the air with Defence Minister Claxton, who announced that during the last three weeks the armed forces have taken in 8,000 officers and men, the great majority for the army's special force.

Mr. Claxton said the special force—slated to fight aggression in Korea or elsewhere—has filled its own ranks and recruited "almost all the men we want for reinforcement" for a year.

He mentioned no figure, but defence officials said there are about 7,300 men in the force now and that the addition of regular force specialists and of officers drawn from volunteers will raise it to about 8,500.

Mr. Claxton said that "except in certain categories, particularly tradesmen, we shall only be recruiting a few more men for the special force."

He called on Canadian youth to join the regular forces themselves and said they have been doing this at a rate of about 1,500 a month since the call first went out July 20.

Mr. Claxton said the navy has "an extremely important place in our whole defence plan" because a "resolute enemy possessing large numbers of submarines and well-trained crews is a major threat to the lifelines of ships essential to support our friends in an emergency."

"We hope that threat will never become active. It is certain that a program designed to meet it effectively will play its part in discouraging that possibility or in countering it if necessary."

HAPPY NOW—FINDS ROAD TO REGULARITY

"After 30 years of terrible constipation, I found regularity—in a hospital! They gave me KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN for breakfast—and it's been my steady ever since!"
Mrs. Wilmer Courtney, Orangeville, Ont. One of many unsolicited letters: If you, too, suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet, do this: Eat an ounce of crispy KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not completely satisfied with results after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, London, Ont. Get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!



Specify "White Horse" Scotch Whisky



Since 1746 WHITE HORSE has carefully chosen and blended fully-matured whiskeys to give you a Scotch of notable superiority.

Sold in 26 2/3 oz. bottles.

Every bottle of White Horse has its own number
WHITE HORSE
SCOTCH WHISKY

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WEATHERWOMAN Mrs. Gloria Ellenton, 22, of London, Ont., is one of the few female weather prognosticators in Canada. Both she and her husband are employed at Toronto's suburban Malton airport. (CP Photo.)

Model Planes Still Missing After Contest

The Victoria Model Aeroplane League is still having trouble keeping their craft from going astray. Jack Firth has lost two small gas models in the last few weeks and is still looking for them.

Season's point totals for inter-club competition shows Andy Rittich top winner in the junior class with 161 points. Bill Gelling, defending champion was runner-up with 129 points.

In the senior competition Ian Douglas made a successful defence of his title and came out the winner for the second successive year. John McKay was runner-up.

Don Harvey won the open class by one point over Rodrick McLeod, last year's winner.

In a special up-island point competition Jim Caljouw of Chemahus was the winner, with Herb Taylor of Nanaimo trailing by one point. Third was Frank Lewis of Ladysmith.

Model builders are now preparing for the city championships to be held on Sept. 10, at Lansdowne Field, and on Sept. 17 at Macdonald Park. Contestants are expected from up-island points and Vancouver.

What Do You Know About Dry Cleaning?

Do you know what happens to your clothes when you send them to the cleaners? Do you know the tell-tale marks of a good (or bad) cleaner?

In September Reader's Digest (now on sale) there is an article which reveals the facts about the dry cleaning business—gives you helpful tips on handling stains—shows you how to get the best service from your favourite dry cleaners.

Read this informative report in the new Reader's Digest. It's just one of 39 articles of lasting interest from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time. Get your new Digest today.

MOVIE WRITER TO WORK IN PEACE

Author Of Cariboo Trail Moves To Salt Spring For Simple Life

By DAVE STOCK

The man who wrote the rootin' tootin' movie, "Cariboo Trail," now playing at the Capitol, is a quiet-spoken, easy-going fellow to be found on the tip of a peaceful point at Ganges Harbor, Salt Spring Island.

It is here John Rhodes Sturdy moved just 11 days ago and it is here he will work, rest and enjoy life with his family.

The Sturdy's new home is a big but modern, two-story affair on a rocky bluff where arbutus grow, isolated from the public highway by seven acres of thickly-wooded area but open on three sides to the harbor.

Here live John Sr., wife Roma, John Jr., and their black spaniel Chipper.

The Sturdys are a happy family and father's not letting recent movie successes interfere with its plans for getting pleasure from the simple things of life.

"This is the place for us all right," he says with deep-down satisfaction as he roams around his place. "All we need now, maybe, is a little inboard so we can do some fishing when we want."

There's no talk of a new car. The Sturdys are satisfied. Their 1939 Ford may have a few squeaks and maybe its glove compartment door won't always stay closed but it takes to the bumpy Salt Spring roads as good as can be and who could want anything better?

Six-year-old John Jr., of course, has suggested the family get a cow. He has picked Good Milk as a name.

CAME FROM EAST

Born easterners, both Mr. and Mrs. Sturdy are confirmed westerners. They have made their home the last four years in Vancouver, but have visited most of B.C. in that time.

John is a native of Montreal. That is where he began writing. He finished his first short story at 18 and sold it to Maclean's.

"It was a love story," he recalls. "You know how you feel at 18."

John's first job wasn't too much of a success but maybe if it had been, he wouldn't have stuck to writing.

The job was with a clothing store. John was hired at \$10 a week to work with a man who prepared the store's ads.

"He called himself the manager," John remembers. "And since there were just the two of us I had some cards printed saying I was assistant advertising manager. The firm went broke six months after I started and that was my career in advertising."

WORKED FOR NEWSPAPER

It was following this John joined the staff of the Montreal Gazette. He became a feature writer and then a columnist.

He stayed with the Gazette 10 years, leaving in 1939 to go to work for the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune sent him to London where he stayed until 1941 when he quit to join the R.C.N.V.R.

Trained as a gunnery officer, he served aboard corvettes in the Atlantic until the navy sent him on loan to Hollywood to write



Three Films To His Credit

John Rhodes Sturdy of Salt Spring Island. At 39 he has three movies to his credit and is now devoting his time to other picture ideas and short stories.

story and screenplay for a movie on convoy duty called "Corvette K-225."

As soon as the film was finished it was back to sea again. He served for a time on the cruiser Arethusa and later was transferred to the destroyer Algonquin, which made up part of the bombardment flotilla in the D-Day invasion.

HAD C.P.R. JOB

After the war, John joined the C.P.R. as public relations man at Vancouver. It was while serving in this capacity he came to write the story for the movie "Canadian Pacific."

Producer of that film was Nat Holt, who let it be known he was interested in making more pictures about Canada. Sturdy came up with "Cariboo Trail."

It's all about the gold rush days and the tribulations of the

Strike Lockout For Luggage Owners

CALGARY (CP)—C.P.R. policemen posted at the downtown station were besieged Tuesday by passengers seeking baggage locked up inside. However, all their pleadings and threats didn't get them their suitcases, which remain in the checkroom unattended.

Deny Mission Leaving

LONDON (Reuter)—A Foreign Office spokesman Tuesday categorically denied a report from Hongkong suggesting that members of the British diplomatic mission in Peiping were being withdrawn. Since Britain's recognition of the Chinese Communist government last January, the mission has been led by J. C. Hutchison, charge d'affaires.

Announcements

A long play record of Victor Herbert melodies just released by Columbia, \$2.85, played by Al Goodman, in stock at Radiolounge, 2180 Oak Bay Avenue, G 5412.

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. ***

Dr. Robert Stark, Osteopathic Physician, wishes to announce the opening of his offices—Rooms 212-215, Stobbs Building, Yates Street, Monday, Aug. 21. G 7022. ***

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands. E 3413. ***

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C. ***

Drs. Warren A. Dennis and Kirby L. Moysey are pleased to announce the opening of their new dental clinic at 922 Pandora. For appointment, phone E 5611. ***

Last call for summer dresses—Any summer dress at the Oak Bay Dress Shop, \$10. (Next to Oak Bay Theatre.) ***

Reginald Mills, Divine Healer—Treatment for paralysis, rheumatism, cataract, ulcers, hay fever and other disorders. B 2921. ***

PROOF SOUGHT

STAFFA, Scotland (CP)—Science students hope to prove mermaids once existed. Evidence is to be sought in the mud-floored, underwater caves of Staffa Island, where an unusual skeleton has been found. Thought to be more than 2,000 years old, it has a leg formation suggesting a semi-aquatic creature.

Izvestia Claims 28 U.S. Mutineers Shot

MOSCOW (Reuter)—The Russian newspaper Izvestia Tuesday accuses Gen. Douglas MacArthur of ordering the execution of 28 American soldiers in Korea on charges of mutiny. The article says the soldiers—of a battalion of the 24th Regiment of the U.S. 8th Army—refused to fight the North Koreans and abandoned their positions.

charge accounts invited

Naturalizer

• you can feel the good fit



"Lois" blue calf claret calf black calf town brown calf \$16.95

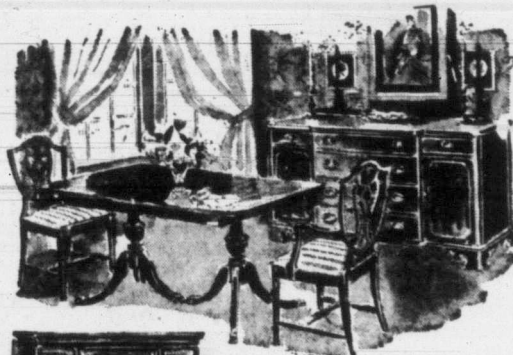
Ingledeew's

749 YATES ST.

When you think of fine shoes

mail orders promptly filled

August Furniture Sale DINING-ROOM and DINETTE SUITES SAVE UP TO \$60.00 THIS MONTH



on these smart Dining-Room and Dinette Suites. Walnut . . . mahogany . . . limed oak . . . toasted mahogany, all in the very latest styles are included in these special savings . . . Both modern and period designs.

Here Are a Few to Choose From . . .

- 9-Piece, large, massive Oak Suite. Regular \$395.00, for **\$345.00**
- 9-Piece attractive Walnut Suite. Regular \$297.00, for **\$259.00**
- 9-Piece Walnut Suite includes refectory table, 6 chairs, large buffet and china cabinet. Regular \$389.00, for **\$325.00**
- 9-Piece Mahogany Suite in the popular Duncan Phyfe design. Regular \$397.50 **\$345.00**

- 6-Piece Grey Oak—a really beautiful Dinette Suite. Regular \$255.00, for **\$225.00**
- 7-Piece attractive Oak and Mahogany Suite. Reg. \$229.00, for **\$179.00**
- 8-Piece Limed Oak Suite—table and 6 chairs, buffet. Regular \$249.00, for **\$209.00**

A good selection of odd pieces, including Duncan Phyfe Dining Tables, Buffets, China Cabinet, etc.

REDUCED FOR AUGUST SALE

EASY TERMS ARRANGED



HOME FURNITURE

825 FORT STREET (Just Above Blanshard)

PHONE B 5138

Hits the SPOT

Enjoy delicious "Gold Seal" Salmon — deep red, tasty sockeye — finest for every use. You'll score a hit with "Red Seal", too — medium red fancy Coho — and for fish cakes, salmon loaves or dishes baked en casserole — ask for "Pink Seal" Salmon. All three brands are thrifty — every ounce is food!



Best for every occasion!

GOLD SEAL SALMON

NO DEFAULT IS CRY OF ROBINSON

Wants Chance To
Defeat LaMotta
With His Fists

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—Sugar Ray Robinson, tuning up for a defence of his Pennsylvania-version middleweight title, let it be known today that he wants to beat Jake LaMotta for the world championship with his fists and not by default.

The Harlem dandy said he understood LaMotta's National Boxing Association middleweight championship might be taken away from him. "I hope not," Robinson said. The hard-hitting slugger figures he can dethrone LaMotta easily in the ring, although as of now no concrete steps have been taken to line up a Robinson-LaMotta fight.

Robinson indicated he'd surrender his world welterweight championship when and if he gets a chance at LaMotta. "I can make the welter weight once a year to defend the title," Robinson said, "but I'm a natural middleweight."

PREVIOUS DRAW

The Sugar has what may be a tough scrap on his hands Friday night against Jose Basora of Puerto Rico. The two fought once before and the bout ended up in a 10-round draw. Robinson still rates that as perhaps his toughest fight.

Robinson arrived at Scranton yesterday and went through two fast rounds against Rego Dell of Scranton. He looked sharp. Basora is scheduled to work out today.

The Friday bout will be Robinson's 116th professional fight. He has lost only once, to LaMotta, and has fought two draws, with Basora and Henry Brimm of Buffalo.

And the fight will mark Robinson's second title defence within 16 days. He scored a one-sided 15-round decision over Charley Fusari Aug. 9 in defence of his welterweight title.

Firemen Win In 13th To Tie Series

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. (CP)—Vancouver Firemen Tuesday night edged Lethbridge Shagbushes 5 to 4 in 13 innings to square at one game apiece their best-of-three western Canada senior men's softball quarterfinal.

Lethbridge won the first game Monday 6 to 5. The deciding contest will be played here tonight. More than 1,600 fans saw Vancouver take a 4 to 0 lead in the first inning and Cadillac come back to knot the count with two runs in the second frame and singletons in the fourth and sixth.

The winner of tonight's game will meet Saskatoon Legion at the Saskatchewan city this week-end in the western semifinal.

Short score: R. H. E.
Lethbridge 4 3 6
Vancouver 5 4 6

Parkhurst and Deak; Ford and Shuttworth.

OKAY BAY GOLF

Mrs. H. G. Means finished all square to take silver division laurels in the women's par competition at the Victoria Golf Club. Miss Marcia Dorman topped the bronze division, finishing two up.

RUSSIAN ATHLETES FRIENDLY

Even Appreciate Joke Awaiting Opening Of European Olympics

BRUSSELS (UP)—Who do you think are the friendliest, smilingest, happiest athletes here for the European Olympics starting today? Surprise. It's the Russians.

The spectacle of amiable Russians drew a small crowd around the Central Hotel in downtown Brussels today when the 38 athletes from the land of the hammer and sickle climbed into their bus en route to dine at the Soviet embassy.

The Russians looked happy and healthy. Dinner was preceded by a small political discussion in the lobby. One of the team officials read out a translation of an article in the Belgian Communist newspaper, *Le Drapeau Rouge* (Red Flag), on the assassination of the Communist leader Julien Lahaut.

The Russians are somewhat of a mystery to other guests at the hotel, including the friendly Swedish team. They are not registered, no names were given but a bloc of rooms was claimed.



Hope To Retain Davis Cup For U.S.

Gardner Mulloy and Billy Talbert, the doubles team, and Tom Brown and Ted Schroeder, left to right, will defend the Davis Cup against a challenge from Australia

at Forest Hills, N.Y., this week-end. The Aussies are recognized as a serious threat to the Yanks' domination of the international tennis field.

Australians Confident Of Tennis Win After Great Doubles Success

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UP)—Rival captains agreed today the Australians are sharp enough to take the Davis Cup on that long, long journey down under with a victory over the U.S. this week-end in the final round for the prized international tennis trophy.

"They have the ability and the confidence to do it," said non-playing captain Alrick Man of New York. "There is no question about this being the most problematical challenge round since they beat us in 1939."

Even conservative Harry Hopman of Australia displayed optimism.

"Our chances were greatly improved when Frank Sedgman and Jack Bromwich won the U.S. doubles title," he admitted. The Aussie duo mauled the American doubles aces, Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., and Billy Talbert of New York.

"We expected to win but what pleased us most was the great play by Sedgman. It was the first time since he sprained his wrist at Wimbledon that he played up to his Australian form."

Until Sedgman's return to form, Aussie hopes were none too bright. They barely squeezed past lightly-regarded Sweden, 3 to 2, in the interzone final at Rye, N.Y., in which Sweden's Lennart Bergelin trounced both Sedgman and Bromwich in singles.

Sedgman, 22-year-old Australia.

Jockey Suspended For Taking Bribe

EDMONTON (CP)—Suspension of Jockey Jimmy Schmied of Calgary for accepting a bribe during the current Edmonton race meet was announced Tuesday by George W. Schilling, presiding steward.

Schilling also announced that Edmonton businessman Jake Supperstein has been ruled off all tracks under jurisdiction of the Prairie Thoroughbred Breeders and Racing Association "for bribing jockey Schmied to ride dishonestly in the fourth race Aug. 21."

Heaney's soccer teams, both senior and junior, will hold practice at Heywood Avenue tonight at 7. Last year's players and others interested in turning out are invited to attend.

lian champion, and the veteran Bromwich were expected to carry the entire burden against a four-man U.S. team in the challenge round opening Friday with two singles matches.

Ted Schroeder of LaCrescenta, Calif., and Tom Brown of San Francisco were likely American choices for singles berths with Talbert and Mulloy handling the doubles.

HOLD EDGE

"They'll have an edge in the doubles," Man said, "but we're not conceding any match to them. As for the singles, Schroeder was as good as ever in winning at Newport, R.I., and

Brown gave him a great fight up there."

Brown, 27-year-old law school graduate who has been putting more time on books than on tennis, was a finalist in the nationals at Forest Hills in 1946 and at Wimbledon in 1947.

"He's still knocking the cover off the ball with more speed than any player in the game," Man said. "If he has control he'll be all right."

Actual playing assignments won't be known until the draw is made Thursday. The first two singles matches will be played Friday, followed by the doubles Saturday and the final two singles on Sunday.

U.S. Challengers In Golf Spotlight

WINNIPEG (CP)—The gallery is murmuring about an all-American final in the Canadian women's open golf championship. But the 12 Canadians left in the running have different ideas.

After two hot performances yesterday in the first round of match play leading to the title, Grace DeMoss of Seattle, defending champion, and Dot Kiely of Los Angeles—in different halves of the draw—are being picked by the experts as the "girls to beat."

Miss De Moss advanced to the 16's with an easy 7 and 5 triumph over Mrs. Ray Gibson of Winnipeg. Miss Kiely, Tam O'Shanter amateur champion, hung a 7 and 6 defeat on Mrs. A. Hay of Winnipeg. Both Americans displayed a world of shots as they blazed over the 6,516-yard, par 76 St. Charles layout.

Two other Americans also found little difficulty in knocking off less-experienced Canadians. Mrs. Eddie Bush of Hammond, Ind., won 5 and 4 over Catherine Helleur of Toronto and Edean Anderson of Portland, Ore., defeated Mrs. E. B. Osler of Winnipeg, 6 and 5.

MAJOR UPSET

However, Canadians still in the fight took heart from the upset turned in by Winnipeg's Mrs. Bruce Campbell who downed the 1947-48 open champion, Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., 3 and 2.

But the "wise guys" express

belief that the sharpshooters from the U.S. still in the tournament are improving each day on the strange course and are about at their peak.

Western Canada still has five golfers in contention—Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. W. S. Edey and Mrs. E. C. Ryan Jr., all of Winnipeg; Mrs. E. M. Hodson of Shilo, Man., and Babs Davies of Vancouver. The seven easterners left are Ada Mackenzie, Mary Forkin, Mrs. J. H. McCarter and Mrs. N. J. Carlson, all of Toronto; 16-year-old Marlene Stewart of Welland, Ont., and Dainty Chisholm and Mrs. Graeme Pyke, both of Montreal.

Mrs. Pyke was medalist in the interprovincial championships, won by Ontario and winner of the 1950 Canadian close title. In yesterday's play she eliminated Marjorie Todd of Victoria 5 and 4.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Henry (Kid) Lee, 160½, Seattle, Wash., outpointed Joe Rindone, 162½, Boston, (10).

ERIE, Pa.—Joe Gro, 146, Indianapolis, Ind., drew with Roy Carter, 147, New York.

SAANICH INLET will be the scene of the annual "battle of the champs" Sunday.

Those lads and gals of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association who sport the banner of the Chinook Club as a result of having caught salmon 20 pounds and over will comb the inlet for derby prize-winning fish.

It's a fishfest that is confined exclusively to the "elite" members of the parent organization... and any member who has the button as proof of a big-fish catch can soon become eligible at Wilson and Lenfesty's store to enter for derby day. One must be an "active" member to compete. That means an extra fee.

There's a handsome array of prizes for the meet, which opens at 6 in the morning and closes at 4 in the afternoon. Prize presentation will be at the Anchorage Brentwood. Fish will be weighed in there and at Hall's, Goldstream.

Topping the prize list, displayed at the Wilson-Lenfesty store, is a portable radio and the Chinook Club Derby trophy for the member catching the largest salmon.

Second is a large-size picnic set. Third prize is a rod, reel and line. Fourth is a salmon rod and reel. The fifth award is a Coleman camping stove. Sixth is a fishing net and seventh a flashlight.

Further information on the tournament may be secured by contacting Oliver White, chairman of the tournament committee at the club.

Finals of each event and a mixed two-ball foursome take place Sunday morning. Prize giving will follow.

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D-Day In Pennant Drive Of Detroit

Houtteman Must Halt Surge Of Raging Yankees

Today could be described as D-Day in the life and times of the turbulent Detroit Tigers.

Another loss today on top of yesterday's 13 to 6 beating by New York Yankees might mark the beginning of the end of the great Detroit pennant dream. The outlook for the third and last of the three-game set at Yankee Stadium is far from bright. Then come Boston Red Sox.

Up to now Red Rolfe's pennant-hungry league leaders have been able to win all the "big" ones. Well, today's second clash with the Yankees is the biggest one of all. The Tigers say so.

Rolfe is banking all on his ace, Art Houtteman. The young right-hander and veteran Dizzy Trout are all that's left of the once-mighty Tiger pitching crew. Hal Newhouse and Fred Hutchinson have been in and out all year. Virgil Trucks and Ted Gray are laid up with sore arms. Hal White was pounded black and blue yesterday and Trout worked the day before.

Houtteman (16-9) has beaten the Yanks four times in six outings. Veteran Vic Raschi (15-8), his opponent, owns a 1-2 season record against the Tigers.

After Houtteman—who? Newhouse, Hutchinson or Hank Borowy—each is a big gamble. So everything is up to Houtteman. Either he wins or the Tigers are faced with the probability of having their three-and-a-half-game lead of yesterday cut to a mere half length when they depart tomorrow night for Boston.

BERRA BIG GUN

The Yankees were simply merciless on three Tiger pitchers yesterday. Led by catcher Yogi Berra, they clubbed out 14 hits, including two doubles, a triple and three home runs. Berra batted in six runs. Even Alie Reynolds, who won his first game of the season from Detroit, got a double. Reynolds' pitching was only fair, giving up 11 hits and five walks, but he didn't have to be better.

It was a disastrous day all around for the Tigers as Cleveland Indians and the Red Sox also won. The second-place Tribe

Sport Events Rained Out; Rescheduled

Rain last night caused a postponement of the Senior A Men's softball game between B.C. Forest Products and Bluebird Cabs and the scheduled Senior B Lacrosse League playoff game between Jokers and Foul Bay.

The senior men's softball engagement has been rescheduled for Central Park Thursday night at 6.30. Tonight Brentwood Aces clash with Chinese Students in a game that could have a bearing on second place. Aces with a victory can latch on to the runner-up spot but a win for the Students will leave the final occupancy of the position undecided.

The city senior B lacrosse playoff has been billed again for tonight at Stevenson Memorial Park at 6.30.

Jokers, league champions, holds a one-game lead over the Bays in the best-of-five series, having taken the opener at the arena last week, 6 to 4.

A'S, TIGERS IN TWIN BILL

The league-leading Tacoma Tigers and the second-division pacesetters, Victoria Athletics, will meet in a double bill at Tacoma tonight as rain last night washed out the complete slate of scheduled Western International League games. All other teams will also play doubleheaders tonight.

Ron Smith is due to get the mound assignment for the A's in one of the games with southpaw Jim Propst the likely choice for the second.

Padres Continue Victory Skein With 14th Win

Rival Pacific Coast League teams today looked with envy at the record of San Diego Padres—a record of 14 wins in 15 starts. San Diego, in second slot, won a series opener with Sacramento last night with a 5 to 4 victory. Harry Simpson unloaded a 400-foot triple in the sixth inning to drive in two Padres' tallies.

Oakland Oaks' Coast League leaders by five games, went down 4 to 2 in the opening game of a series with Los Angeles. Herman Besse, Los Angeles hurler, had Oakland batters at his mercy.

Hollywood Stars pushed across two unearned runs in the seventh inning to defeat San Francisco 4 to 3. This, too, was a series opener.

Rain and wet grounds postponed the Seattle-Portland game. R. H. E.
Los Angeles 4 7 0
San Francisco 2 4 6
Besse and Novotsky; Shoun, Behrman (9); and Nobile.

San Francisco 3 8 1
Johnson and Orie; Lehman, Mattheis (2); Woods (8); and Paco.

San Diego 5 11 1
Embree, Jurisch (6) and Moore; Grove, Lierman (7); Gables (9) and Steiner.

Rocks To Drill, Rain Or Shine

Victoria Shamrocks will hold a practice at Victoria High School tonight at 6.30, rain or shine.

Coach Arnold Ferguson announced last night that the club workout will be held in the High School gymnasium should weather force such a move.

The Rocks are at present marking time until the opening game of the Intercity Lacrosse League semifinals, first game of which will take place here Sept. 1.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Henry (Kid) Lee, 160½, Seattle, Wash., outpointed Joe Rindone, 162½, Boston, (10).

ERIE, Pa.—Joe Gro, 146, Indianapolis, Ind., drew with Roy Carter, 147, New York.

Banks To Operate Kansas City Club

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—J. Vernon Banks of Independence, Mo., will operate Kansas City Mohawks in the United States Hockey League next season.

Ron Cook, former Cleveland radio man and now president of the league, made the announcement after a meeting of directors. Cook said the circuit would thus be assured of six teams for the 1950-51 schedule, which has not yet been set up.

Fight Results

SYRACUSE, N.Y.—Nick Barone, 172, Syracuse, outpointed Joe Taylor, 162, Binghamton, N.Y., (10).

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Billy Brown, 162, Hartford, Conn., drew with Larry Shaw, 167, New Orleans, La., (10).

LOS ANGELES—Baby Ike, 147, Los Angeles, decided Jackie Harmon, 151, Quincy, Mass., (6); Al Cruz, 125, Los Angeles, won technical decision from Roi Higa, 122, Stockton, Calif., (3); Tony Espinosa, 131, Los Angeles, decided Baby Valdez, 134, Los Angeles, (6); and Oscar Reyes, 147, Los Angeles, decided Clifton Lester, 148, Houston, Tex., (6).

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1950

BASEBALL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	73	40	.646
New York	72	44	.621
Cleveland	72	46	.610
Boston	70	48	.593
Washington	69	62	.446
Chicago	46	71	.393
St. Louis	39	74	.345
Philadelphia	40	77	.342

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	71	45	.613
Brooklyn	62	47	.569
Boston	61	51	.545
St. Louis	62	52	.544
New York	58	54	.518
San Francisco	50	64	.439
Cincinnati	47	65	.420
Pittsburgh	41	74	.351

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Oakland	50	50	.500
San Diego	45	55	.450
Hollywood	41	69	.369
Seattle	36	73	.330
San Francisco	32	76	.298
Portland	27	78	.257
Los Angeles	26	82	.240
Sacramento	27	83	.248

Boxla League Gets Tough With Toughies

Davison Draws Year Suspension; Zokol Less Guilty

The Intercity Lacrosse League last night cracked down on two members of the Richmond-Kerrisdale team for attacking referees in recent league games.

Fred Davison, slightly-built defenceman, was suspended for the balance of this season and for the entire 1951 season for his attack on referee Tom McKeachie in Victoria last Wednesday night.

FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

When Phineas Barnum made his famous wisecrack "There's a sucker born every minute" he certainly failed to take into consideration the boxing public. The fight faithful have been taken in so many times in recent years it begins to look as if they just welcome the chance to shell out their cash. Now the customers are being asked to get all worked up over a heavyweight championship fight between an old man and a mediocre titleholder. It is ironic that Joe Louis, the man who revived heavyweight boxing and made it one of the most glamorous sports of them all for better than a decade, should now be called on to buy the remains. For no matter what happens on the night of Sept. 27—whether Joe whips Ezzard Charles or Ezzard whips Joe—the game appears to be all washed up for some time. Good heavyweights are conspicuous by their absence.

Boxing Suffers Either Way

The forthcoming fight will work to the disadvantage of the boxing game whichever way it goes. If Louis wins he will have done nothing more than prove that the younger heavies are a sorry lot. Louis, actually, has no desire to fight again. It just provides him with an opportunity to raise some quick money and square himself with the income tax collector. Ezzard, rated the underdog at 1 to 3, might as well go into retirement if beaten. And it is highly doubtful that a victory would boost his popularity or cause him to be regarded all of a sudden as a great champion.

One Way To Help Minors

After reading about that \$975,000 take-baseball will receive from the world series television and radio rights, sports writer Hugh Fullerton Jr. comes up with a bright idea. He suggests that a good hunk be set aside to revive ailing minor league baseball. The idea isn't entirely original. A long-suffering minor league president recently offered it in slightly different form—that each major league club which broadcasts establish a protection fund for minor clubs in the territory it blankets. As Fullerton points out, the majors can't exist without the minors. And some of the big farm operators are now starting to worry about the steady losses.

Jack Philon Not Impressed

Back in town from a trip east where he took in his first major league ball game at Detroit, Jack Philon was anything but impressed. "I saw more screwy incidents during the game than ever took place at Athletic Park in an entire season," he told me. "Nobody can ever tell me again they don't make mistakes every bit as bad as seen in our class B baseball."

Philon then went on to tell about the scene that took place while Detroit was making a pitcher change. "Apparently the telephone between the dugout and bullpen had been left off the hook. In an effort to draw the attention of the Detroit coaches the bullpen players tossed towels, gloves and sweat shirts into the air as the crowd howled. It really looked bush league."

The game between Detroit and Philadelphia was one of those knock 'em down drag 'em out affairs with no less than nine pitchers seeing action.

Big league hurlers have just as much trouble getting the ball over the plate and can be every bit as wild as our W.L.L. variety, according to Philon. "Parade of hurlers to the mound made me realize that the calibre of ball we see in our own ball park is not so bad after all."

Saddles First Winner After 45 Days' Racing

VANCOUVER (CP)—A trio of longshots ganged up on their favored opponents in the eighth race at Exhibition Park Tuesday. The quinella paid \$336.45.

Winner was Nig G., paying \$50.30; second was Reyeda Mc, who returned \$13.70, and third, Sally's Argo, who paid \$20.90.

Long overdue good fortune arrived for Nels Jensen and his brood-mare, Foreteen. The farmer from Lulu Island saddled his first winner in 45 days of racing when Foreteen, seven years old, won the fifth race—the first victory of her career.

First Race—

Sugar Joe (Ventrella) \$5.00 \$2.00 \$5.25

Kenny Van (Coppernoll) \$5.00 \$4.30

Burma Pete (Hernandez) \$5.15

Time: 1:15. Also ran: Winbank, Incketh, Dance Wind, Leslie C. Tango Sister, Teddy's Flying, Sharon L.

Second Race—

Madina (Jellison) \$3.55 \$2.80 \$2.40

Loud Speaker (Filipovich) \$3.25 \$2.80

Lady Doral (Ricketts) \$3.25

Time: 1:15. Also ran: Burnaby Belle, Blue Laurel, Lady Coward, Buckle Best, Pappy's Flo, Ma's Boy, Royal Oak. Daily Double paid \$29.80.

Third Race—

Epitaph (Johnson) \$23.10 \$5.00 \$4.55

Hilston (Wells) \$3.30 \$3.10

Time: 1:14. Also ran: Royal Snub, Pay Roll, Techoir, Red Galtan, Mabe Gold, Rio Rio.

Fourth Race—

Markendell (Ricketts) \$6.25 \$3.40 \$2.85

Ang 30 On (Coppernoll) \$5.60 \$4.50

Brocan (Gordley) \$5.20

Time: 1:13. Also ran: Happyland Jr., Gold Pebble, Lady Ginger, Karakas, Echo Beach, Bin Zee, Onweila.

Fifth Race—

Foreteen (Johnson) \$10.70 \$4.25 \$2.75

Fair Dealing (Stallings) \$3.20 \$2.45

Time: 1:47. Also ran: Calibread, Domino Lass, Lady Asia, Sir Dolan, Kama, Leader Rich, Alabad.

Sixth Race—

Gene S. (Jellison) \$10.15 \$4.80 \$3.30

Salotico (Martin) \$4.85 \$4.00

Red Fox (Summers) \$4.10

Time: 1:42. Also ran: Agate, Peggy Lane, Black Cloud, Georgia O. Bandora, Sugar, Admiral Fleet.

Seventh Race—

Ruffian (Stallings) \$4.90 \$3.75 \$4.10

Polkapash (Gordley) \$3.20 \$2.40

Time: 1:41. Also ran: Authentic Rex, Nimbus, Emerald Boy.

Eighth Race—

Nig G. (Martinez) \$50.30 \$14.90 \$8.40

Reyeda Mc (Martin) \$13.70 \$2.20

Sally's Argo (Clemes) \$20.90

Time: 1:15. Also ran: Gearhammer, Don O. War, Lamour, Best Dressed, Cherokee Boy, Lynn Roy, Van Vic. Quinella paid \$336.45.



Why Players Die Broke

It seemed pretty certain at this point of the opening six-furlong race for two-year-olds at Monmouth Park, on the north New Jersey shore, that Eternal Pop, right, Johnny Gilbert up, was the winner, but Texas Reward, left, Vasil aboard, shot forward to prevail at a very juicy \$70.20 for \$2. Eternal Pop placed, but El Pacho, centre, ran out.

Mawhinney Must Hurdle Stranahan

MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—Jaunty Frank Stranahan faced another tough hurdle today in his bid to score a "grand slam" in 1950 U.S.-British amateur golf.

The Toledo, O., strong man, who squeezed past frowning Jimmy McHale yesterday in the second round of the 50th national amateur golf tournament, went into one of 32 third-round matches today against Canadian amateur champion Bill Mawhinney of Vancouver, B.C.

The winner was to move into this afternoon's fourth round.

Mawhinney won his second match yesterday from Sam Stout of Hinsdale, Ill., 1 up. Birdies when they counted gave the Vancouver player his victory. A birdie three on the ninth hole brought Mawhinney even as they made the turn. Stout won the 10th hole and Mawhinney the 11th.

Stout won the 13th but Mawhinney fired a birdie three, to win the 14th and go even. Mawhinney blasted a birdie four on the 15th to take that hole and the match as they halved the rest of the holes in fours.

Stranahan won the British amateur crown earlier this year and now is favored to add the current tourney to his bag. But he doesn't figure his 1-up triumph over McHale yesterday was the end of the hard work.

"They're all going to be tough," he said. "I've never played Mawhinney, but they tell me he's a mighty good golfer."

Stranahan was wild with his woods over the Minneapolis Golf Club's hilly, 6,655-yard layout yesterday—particularly because of a brisk wind—but razor-sharp with his middle and short irons. "I was inside Jimmy 11 times

Durnan To Coach Ottawa Senators

OTTAWA (UP)—Bill Durnan, former goalie of the National Hockey League Montreal Canadiens, Tuesday was signed as coach of Ottawa Senators in the Quebec Senior League.

Frank Gorman, director of the Senators, said Durnan, who retired from professional hockey after he was injured in play with the Canadiens last year, would arrive some time after Sept. 15.

SNEAD ARRIVES FOR PLAY IN CANUCK OPEN

Fires Subpar 66 In Warm-up For Opening Thursday

MONTREAL (CP)—Railway strike or no strike, Royal Montreal Golf Club is preparing for the largest entry in the history of the Canadian Open golf championship.

The entry list had reached 209. The best previous field is believed to have been 187 at the Toronto Seabrook Club in 1947 when Bobby Locke of South Africa walked off with the title.

Locke is an absentee this year but Sam Snead, top money winner this year in the United States and three times Canadian Open champion, heads a strong American entry.

Snead arrived early Tuesday, went out on the course with Ken Murray, professional at the host club, and shot a six-under-par 66 in a practice round.

Scores of pros and a scattering of amateur entries fired all over the course, Bill Ezinicki, Toronto Maple Leafs' hockey player and now a golf pro at Sharon Springs, N.Y., was reported to have shot a practice 68.

Some 60 Americans were already entered for the 72-hole medal tournament that opens Thursday and ends Sunday. Close to 40 were reported already here or due early today by plane and automobile.

Canadian pros are already on the scene in force, following Monday's finish of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association championship at Montreal Summerlea where Stan Leonard of Vancouver Marine Drive won.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



Seattle To Host U.S. Amateur Golf

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The United States Golf Association said today that the 1952 open championships would be played at the Northwood Club, in Dallas, Tex., and that the amateur that year would be played at the Seattle Golf Club.

"If I'd been putting better it might not have been so close." Other favorites kept pace with Stranahan. Defending champion Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City disposed of Al Clasen, St. Paul, Minn., 3 and 1, and 1940 titlist Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., outlasted Bob Clark, Edgewater, Colo., 1 up in 19 holes.

Wee Willie Turnesa, who won the amateur in 1948, eliminated Richard Allman of Philmont, Pa., 3 and 2, and Fred Wampler, long-driving junior king from Indianapolis, downed Ted McFarlane of Hopkins, Minn., 4 and 3.

Coates also closed well in the goal-getting department forming with Ferguson one of the high-

Popham, Coates Rocks' Rookie Award Choices

Twenty-two-year-old Edwin Popham, son of a former field lacrosse great, is the Victoria Shamrock's leading candidate for the Ed Bayley "Rookie of the Year" award in the Intercity Lacrosse League.

Young Popham or "D.A." as he has been affectionately dubbed by his teammates, is definitely the most improved player on the Victoria Club according to playing coach Arnold Ferguson, himself a nominee for the league's most prized possession, the Maitland Trophy.

Edwin who graduated in law from the University of British Columbia this spring—thus the monicker—got off to a slow start with the Shamrocks and did not hit his true stride until halfway through the season.

Since that time he has been the club's most prolific point-maker, winding up the season with a total of 64 points on 36 goals and 28 assists. Popham was topped only by Duff McCaghey, one of the few Shamrocks not eligible for the first-year honor, Ferguson and Norm Coates, another who deserves more than passing consideration when the final votes are counted.

HE IS COOL

Popham's biggest asset is his coolness under fire. He has the uncanny ability of breaking free of his check in front of the net and seldom makes a mistake when in the clear as opposing goalies will testify. In addition to his marksmanship Edwin is an unselfish playmaker and a sound defensive performer.

Edwin is the brother of Darrell Popham who transferred to the Rocks in this, their first year in the Intercity League, after making a name for himself with the New Westminster Adanacs.

Their father, Ed "Pop" Popham, will be remembered by old-timers as a better-than-average field lacrosse star. He still keeps his finger in the game he loves as president of the Victoria and District Box Lacrosse Association.

Edwin's selection from the Shamrocks for the rookie award is the more significant because of the large number of players eligible for such consideration on the club.

Equally as deserving of the honor in some eyes is Norm Coates, who probably rates as the most under-estimated player in the league.

It isn't a well-known fact, but Coates, who finished the season with 65 scoring points, played through the middle portion of the Shamrocks' schedule while suffering from a fractured toe.

HIGH SCORER

Until his painful injury Coates was one of the leading scorers on the club. Despite the injury, he performed in every one of the Shamrocks' 30 games and although his offensive ability was at times impaired, he was nevertheless one of the steadiest players on the team during that period.

Coates also closed well in the goal-getting department forming with Ferguson one of the high-

GRID GEAR RAIL CASUALTY

WINNIPEG (CP)—It may be a sorry bunch of Winnipeg Blue Bombers who face Edmonton Eskimos here Saturday in their opening Interprovincial Football Union game.

The Bombers' sweaters are believed stranded on a train somewhere between Toronto and Winnipeg.

Pants and helmets for the Bombers' new streamlined uniform are in town. But without the sweaters the ensemble just won't look right.

Plans Attempt On Cycle Mark

An assault on an island cycling record will be made by Malcolm Graham of the city Sunday.

Graham, who hopes to catch a berth on the Dominion's 1952 Olympic team, will be shooting at the 20-year-old mark of nine hours and two minutes for the return trip between here and Nanaimo. The present record is held by Jim Taylor.

With Island roads greatly improved in the last few years, the 19-year-old Graham is given an excellent chance of setting a new record. He will have to average better than 16 miles an hour to better than 16 miles an hour to

Graham will leave the city at 4 Sunday morning and will be accompanied by two cars bearing officials and three spare bicycles.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

RESEARCH HELPS IMPROVE PACKING

Here's news of another J-M product made better through research. It's an oil seal—a ring-shaped packing that seals in the oil around vital bearings on industrial machines.

Unlike most oil seals, which are made in several parts and then assembled—this new Johns-Manville Clipper Seal is precision molded in a single piece. This ensures a perfect fit, with less chance of oil getting out and dirt getting in to injure the bearing.

Clipper Seal is but one of the many hundreds of J-M Packings designed and developed through years of research. Today there's a Johns-Manville Packing for almost every industrial application. If you have a packing problem, contact Johns-Manville, 1206 Homer St., Vancouver, or see your J-M Packing distributor.

TIDE TABLE							
Aug.	h.m.	ft.h.m.	ft.h.m.	ft.h.m.	ft.h.m.	ft.	ft.
23	5:30	1.81	6:22	1.61	6:24	8:22	37.94
24	6:22	1.61	6:41	8.4	19.34	8:23	38.21
25	7:10	1.61	6:41	8.4	19.34	8:23	38.21
26	7:59	1.91	6:59	8.5	20.10	7.51

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
(Pacific Standard Time)
August 24—Rises 5:18 a.m.; sets 7:12 p.m.

BE SMART - USE AN

Island-U-Drive Car

AT LESS THAN IT COSTS TO OWN ONE!

Examples of Our Rates—

1950 Prefect Cars, weekdays, 10 hours, 40 miles cost **\$4.20**
Week-ends, 10 hours, 70 miles cost **\$6.60**
Mondays to Fridays, 4 days **\$10.00** plus 5¢ per mile
For 1 week **\$20.00** plus 5¢ per mile

1949-1950 Chevrolets and Fords—

Weekdays, 10 hours, 40 miles **5.40**
Holidays and week-ends, 10 hours, 70 miles cost **\$5.70**
Mondays to Fridays, 4 days **\$12.50** plus 5¢ per mile
For 1 week **\$25.00** plus 5¢ per mile
1948 Chevrolet Coaches at lower rates.

Daily Rates—Monday to Friday—

Prefect Cars, 24 hours **\$3.00** plus 5¢ per mile
1948 Chevrolet Coaches, 24 hours **\$4.00** plus 7¢ per mile
1948 Chevrolet Sedans, 24 hours **\$5.00** plus 8¢ per mile
1948-1950 Chevrolets, 24 hours **\$5.00** plus 8¢ per mile
1949 Fords, 24 hours **\$5.00** plus 8¢ per mile
Small extra charge on radio-equipped cars.
All rates include gas, oil and insurance.

Island-U-Drive Ltd.

PHONE B 1144

746 YATES ST.

VICTORIA'S JIM McKEACHIE

TELLS OF HIS EXCITING TRIP

'North to Yellowknife' IN SEPTEMBER

NEW LIBERTY

ON SALE NOW

Distributed by
LOVICK'S NEWS AGENCY

Haven't YOU Been Missing Something

Canada's Finest
Harwood's Canadian Whisky
Mellow Mature Full-bodied 45-50

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IT CALLS FOR A...

WHITE OWL

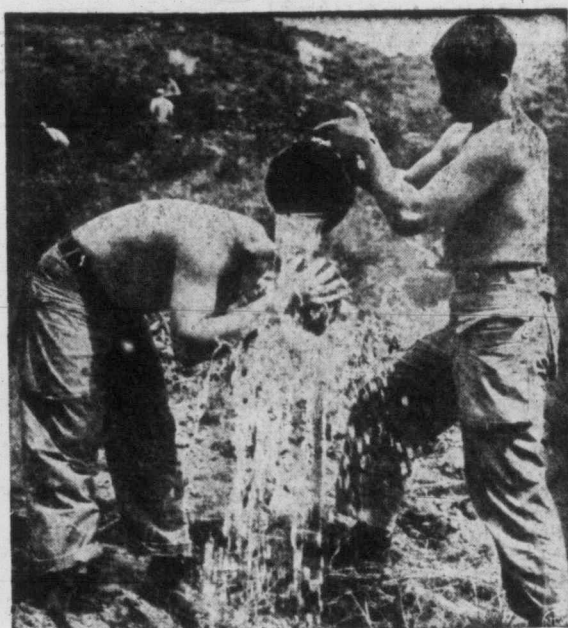
INVINCIBLE and Streamline

THE FAVOURITE CIGAR FOR EVERY OCCASION



Cameras Of Roving Correspondents Pick Up Numerous Aspects Of Wartime Life In Korea

There's always some enterprising fellow who'll find way to make buck. Proprietor of "high class" laundry discusses delivery problem with two G.I.s.



Getting quick shampoo near battlefield from buddy. Cpl. Larry Watson, Spokane, is Cpl. Jim McMinn of Houston, Tex.



Mine detector checks Korean, necessary step to curb infiltration by Reds. To right, mud-spattered abandoned girl, found by G.I.s.—(NEA Photos)



U.S. Tanks Now In Korea Best Reds'

Communists' Early Gains Held Due To Superiority In Armor

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tank for tank, the heavier American models now fighting in Korea were reported today to be more than a match for the best the Communists have thrown against them.

Army officials who made this claim also said a new light tank gun which will be available shortly should be able to "handle any Russian medium tank."

Much of the Korean Reds' early success was attributed to superior tanks. United States

forces had few tanks and front-line dispatches reported that the Gen. Chaffee, the first American model used there, was no match for the Russian T-34.

Army officers said, however, that the Patton and Pershing models rushed to Korea have proved far superior to the T-34, a 30-ton tank. Under some conditions the Patton's 90-mm. gun would give "considerable trouble" to the Josef Stalin III, the Red Army's largest-known tank. It weighs an estimated 50 to 70 tons and mounts a 122-mm. gun.

UNCLE RAY

When a river or small stream comes to the edge of a cliff, it tumbles downward and forms a waterfall. The highest falls are in the midst of mountains, but they tend to be of small volume.

To be large, a stream must be fed with a great deal of water. The big rivers of the earth are on low levels where they are wide and deep. They rise in mountains, to be sure, but their headwaters are made up of hundreds of tiny streams which flow down the slopes and at length gather to form big rivers.

Yosemite National Park in California has several high falls. Little rivers plunge off of ledges, and fall for hundreds of feet. In this way they produce the Ribbon, the Bridal Veil, the Upper Yosemite, the Lower Yosemite, the Vernal and other falls.

The longest leap of all the waters in the park is taken by the Upper Yosemite Fall, which drops more than a quarter of a mile! The water takes three leaps, and the total drop is close to half a mile.

Orocco Falls in Switzerland have a total drop of about 2,400 feet, the Sutherland Falls in New Zealand go down 1,904 feet. In a southeastern section of Africa, we find Kalambo Falls, which drop 1,400 feet.

All of the falls I have named so far have a small volume of water. If one of them had as great a volume as Niagara Falls, it would be a sight to startle all the world.

As it is, Niagara Falls are the greatest falls in North America. The Niagara River drops only one ninth as much as the Upper Yosemite, but what a difference in the amount of water! Fifty falls the size of the Upper Yosemite would provide less water than tumbles at Niagara.

Just the same, the Yosemite Falls are a sight to behold, as are the other very high ones I have named. Think of water taking such long, fast trips from ledges of rock to the valleys below!

In our next story I shall take up Niagara Falls and Victoria Falls and shall compare them in height and volume.

More Bad Luck For D.P.'s Comes With Rail Strike

CALGARY (CP)—Canada's rail strike Tuesday added another misfortune to the bad luck which has dogged a group of 40 displaced persons bound for new homes in British Columbia.

Still homeless after the Second World War and five years of peace, the D.P.'s left a displaced persons' camp in the U.S. zone of Germany, bound for B.C.

They reached Calgary Monday night in a coach of a transcontinental train. When the train was halted by the strike, they were stranded.

Included in the group are men, women and children, including three small babies. They had practically no money.

The Salvation Army took the travelers into emergency accommodation here and it is expected further aid will be given by the Red Cross. If the strike is prolonged, arrangements may be made to take them on by bus or airplane. They were headed for Vancouver and the Okanagan Valley.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter)—The U.S. and the British Commonwealth are confronted by the Korean crisis and the triple tasks of defence preparation, economic stabilization and development of resources, Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia said Tuesday in a speech.

REPORT U.S. SURVEYING RADAR CHAIN IN CANADA

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail says today in a newspaper story that 10 United States Army engineers have arrived in northern Ontario for what is believed to be a survey for the location of a chain of radar stations, across the north.

They have set up quarters at Ramore, 57 miles south-east of Timmins, the paper adds. The engineers were accompanied by three R.C.A.F. signals officers from Ottawa.

"The R.C.A.F. officers said that an announcement concerning the activities of the Americans would be made sometime soon from Ottawa," the story says.

During the Second World War the U.S. Army maintained radar stations in northern Ontario at Cochrane, Kapuskasing, Hearst and Nakina as an advance screen to protect the ship canals at Sault Ste. Marie.

Britain Banking Heavily On More Guided Missiles

LONDON (Reuter)—Britain Tuesday appointed one of her top air strategists to take over and expand British development of guided missiles.

The Ministry of Supply, in charge of the high-priority development of guided missiles since the war, announced that from now on this work will be directed by Sir Alec Coryton, 55-year-old air force veteran.

Coryton commanded an R.A.F. bomber group in 1942, then became senior air staff officer in the Middle East. In 1944 he commanded the Third Tactical Air Force in Southeast Asia.

Coryton will be responsible for accelerating and co-ordinating work on research, development and production of robot weapons. The ministry said the guided-missiles program would form an important part of Britain's new rearmament plan.

Little news has leaked out about Britain's preparations for "push-button" warfare, but the few facts so far made public indicate that they are well advanced.

The R.A.F. has faster-than-sound robot models flying. The Royal Navy is experimenting with guided rockets from ships,

with far greater range and accuracy than naval guns can achieve, even with the latest methods of radar fire-control.

The wartime-developed proximity fuse, causing a shell to explode automatically when it gets near its target, has been improved so that rockets, shells and torpedoes can be radio-directed, radar-aimed, automatically guided and automatically exploded.

Experts here say there is at present little possibility of sending an atom bomb in a rocket carrier, but rocket warheads can easily carry deadly radio-active products capable of contaminating a considerable area.

The present disadvantage of this conception, however, is that fission products of a suitable kind cannot be stored, but would have to be loaded directly from the producing atomic pile.

In Britain, guided-missile development is concerned mainly with robot aircraft and the shorter-range weapons. Long-range heavy rockets are being tested over the inland wastes of Australia. Special fuels and motors for these rockets are being built in both countries.

767 New Phones Installed In July

The British Columbia Telephone Co. installed 767 new phones in July, their August bulletin shows.

Victoria exchange got 61 of these. All other island exchanges also received increases.

Colquitz received three, while Albion, a neighboring exchange received eight. A list of the growth shows: Chemainus 13, Cobble Hill eight, Duncan 15, Keating three, Ladysmith four, Cowichan three, Nanaimo 21, Parksville nine, Port Alberni 12, Sidney 23, Ganges one, Sooke three, Belmont 12, Cumberland five and Courtenay four.

Face Starvation

TIMMINS, Ont. (BUP)—Mayor Philip Fay said Tuesday that Timmins' 29,000 citizens will face starvation unless the rail strike ends within a week.

There are no cold storage plants in this northern mining town and Fay predicted a meat famine within three days.

The mayor said gasoline already has been rationed and reserves are expected to be gone within a few days.

What Do You Know About Dry Cleaning?

Do you know what happens to your clothes when you send them to the cleaners? Do you know the tell-tale marks of a good (or bad) cleaner?

In September Reader's Digest (now on sale) there is an article which reveals the facts about the dry cleaning business—gives you helpful tips on handling stains—shows you how to get the best service from your favourite dry cleaners.

Read this informative report in the new Reader's Digest. It's just one of 39 articles of lasting interest from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time. Get your new Digest today.

WOOD SPECIAL WOOD

A limited supply of good clean 12-inch wood from the centre of the log; very easy to split. Ideal summer wood for kitchen kindling and incinerator, also for heater and furnace.

No Hemlock or Sawdust — Good Measure and Quick Delivery

2 Cords, only \$7.50 4 Cords, only \$14.00

Special Delivery to Sidney, Brentwood, Metichosin and Way Points

WHOLESALE FUEL - 760 Topaz - G 2452

Secret Arms Seized

GENOVA, Italy (Reuter)—Italian police seized a secret arms dump during a surprise raid on the nearby Ansaldo naval shipyards. Among the confiscated arms were 134 rifles, a bazooka, five machine-guns, a radio transmitter and several thousand rounds of ammunition.

The Salvation Army took the travelers into emergency accommodation here and it is expected further aid will be given by the Red Cross. If the strike is prolonged, arrangements may be made to take them on by bus or airplane. They were headed for Vancouver and the Okanagan Valley.

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Reuter)—The U.S. and the British Commonwealth are confronted by the Korean crisis and the triple tasks of defence preparation, economic stabilization and development of resources, Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies of Australia said Tuesday in a speech.

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CRYSTAL DINING-ROOM FIXTURES

From 27.95

MURPHY ELECTRIC

744 YATES ST.

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A Note of Distinction for Your Home

Not Long Now... then

BACK TO SCHOOL

Don't Wait for the Rush

... you know what the youngsters need, get your supplies this week, then enjoy the holiday with a free mind. At Diggon's you'll find everything in school and college supplies.



FOUNTAIN PENS AND PENCILS

Waterman Ball Pen, 5 sizes, 25 assorted colors... \$1.50
Sheaffer Ball Pen... \$1.95
Waterman Skywriter Pen, 14-K, gold nib... \$2.60
Esterbrook, with "Re-New" points, each... \$3.00
Sheaffer "Fineline" Pen... \$1.75
Waterman's Famous Crusader, enclosed 14-K nib and gold-colored cap... \$5.25

SPECIAL!
TRU-RITE BALL PENS
Cheaper than a refill, and they really last!
39c

PENCIL SHARPENERS, from 10c

Slates and Slate Pencils, the good old-fashioned kind... 35c
Pencils and Erasers, rubber tipped, H.B. 8 lbs... 10c
Drawing Pencils, all grades... 10c
Pen Holders, Pencil Grips, Erasers for Ink and Pencil, and Art Gum, from... 5c
160-Page Notebooks... 9c
No. 4005 Wire-Bound, 40-Page Exercise Books... 2 for 15c



INK AND PASTE

CARTER'S INK—2-oz. bottle, special... 10c
SKRIP QUINE—2-oz. bottle... 25c 4-oz. bottle... 35c
PARKER'S SUPERCHROME '51' 50c
LE PAGE'S MUCILAGE, bottle... 10c
RADIO BLOTTING PAPER in various colors... 5c

DRAWING AND ART

Rulers, Compasses, Set Squares, Protractors, Lettering Pens, Drawing and Construction Paper... 50c
Brushes and Refills, pastel colors, line tools. A complete Art Department.

FOR TEACHERS

A good stock of DUPLICATOR requirements... KOPY-RITE from... 3.75
Also Hectograph Composition, Carbon, Ink, Pencils in all colors.

LOOSELEAF BINDERS

SENSATIONAL BINDER SPECIAL

11x8 1/2-inch, zipper type and 3-ring. Complete with refills and in assorted colors. Reg. \$3.45, while they last

\$1.98

OUTSTANDING EXTRA ZIPPER BINDER

11x8 1/2-inch, sealed grained leather. Extra heavy 1 1/2-inch ring and spacious carrying compartment. Two pockets, booster metal. In assorted colors. Reg. \$5.00, and clearing at

\$5.95

LOOSE-LEAF BOOKS

Superior 3-Ring Binder, 11x8 1/2 inches, complete with refills... 69c
College Refillers, 3-hole... 25c and 20c
Clive's Science Notebook... 45c

PENCIL CASES

Wooden Type Pencil Boxes from 20c
Pencil Cases with zipper from... 75c

COLORED PENCILS

Wood-Covered Pencil Crayons, Venus Color-Pak, Venus Crayons, Eagle, Capital, Dixon, per pkg... 25c, 35c and 50c

COMMERCIAL

White Typing Paper, pkg... 25c and... 15c
Canary Second Sheets, pkg... 25c and... 15c
Carbon Paper, pkg... 25c
Stenographers' Notebooks, each... 15c and... 10c
Ledger, Journal, Cash and Record Books... 15c and up

SCHOOL BAGS AND CASES

A really wonderful selection from... 2.00

Diggon's!

DIGGONISM
You can lead a boy to college but you cannot make him think.

GOVERNMENT at JOHNSON



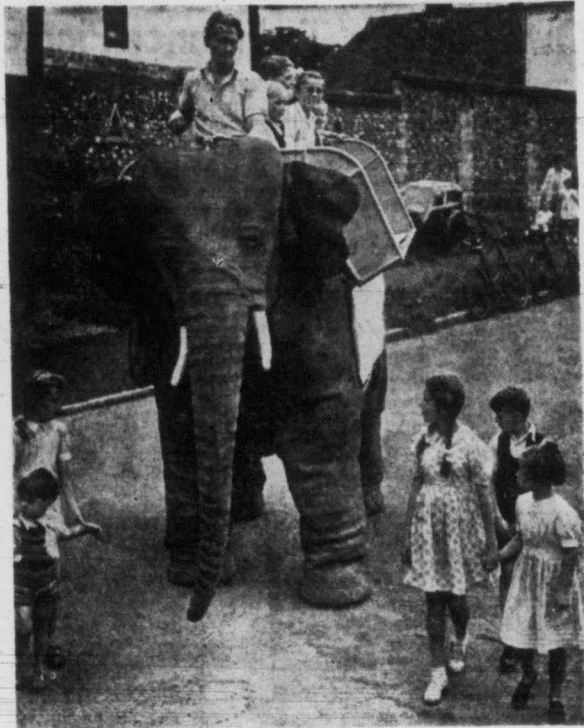
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There's a nearby branch to help you

SAVE MONEY REGULARLY



Mechanical Circus

What next? Now it is mechanical elephants. With trunks waving and ears flapping, "Jeannie" lumbered down village of Thaxted, Essex, in England, thrilling youngsters. Her inventor is Frank Stuart. "Jeannie" is motivated by eight horsepower car engine. It even snorts aided by compressed air.

Sourdough Gathering

Nine hundred veterans of the Klondike gold rush are now in Portland talking over old times. Victoria's lone representative.

Dine and Dance Tonight

LANTERN INN SUPPER CLUB

Open Every Night Until 3 a.m.
Floor Show Saturday Night—11 p.m.
PHONE 5 3541

ENDS TODAY Doors Open 6:30

LAUGHOR
MONTGOMERY
LAUGHTON from Manhattan

ALICE TONY
FAYE-MARTIN
SALLY IRENE
and MARY
with
FRED ALLEN
FOX
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA
Air Conditioned for Your Comfort
STARTING THURSDAY
"SCOTT OF THE ANTARCTIC"
IN TECHNICOLOR

WINCHESTER '73

James STEWART
DURVEA
Shelley WINTERS
Stephen McNALLY
ODEON

COMING — "KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS"

THE STORY OF
BOB and SALLY
ALL-STAR HOLLYWOOD CAST!
PLAZA
WOMEN ONLY at 2:47 p.m.
MEN ONLY at 9 p.m.
TICKETS ON SALE AT 9:30
Adult Entertainment Only

You Are Invited
BAND CONCERT
Beacon Hill Park
TONIGHT AT 8

PROGRAM
March, "Spirit of Youth".....Goldman
Selection, "Mikado"—by request.....Sullivan
Morceau di Concert—"The Capricious Butterfly"—Buglione
Descriptive, "A Hunting Scene"—by request.....Bucalossi
Overture, "The Bridal Rose".....Lavallo
Valse, "Crispibin".....Pestalozzo
Andante-Cantabile, (a) "I Love You Truly"
(b) "Just Awearying for You"—
by request.....Carrie Jacobs Bond
Novelty March, "The Jolly Coppersmith"—Peter
James Miller, conducting.
Miss Grace Adams, Mr. Arthur Stringer,
assisting artists.

This is the concluding concert of the 1950 season presented by the
B.C. Electric

B.C. ELECTRIC

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

"There may be other ways to make this contract," writes a Baltimore correspondent, "but I think the way this hand was actually played is the most interesting."

"West decided to lead the only unbid suit, and chose the remarkable opening lead of the ace of clubs. South saw that he was going to have trouble getting to the dummy and therefore dropped the king of clubs."

"West dared not shift to a different suit, since that would give declarer the chance to take the ace of spades and force entry into the dummy in clubs later on. He therefore led the five of clubs at the second trick."

"East took the queen of clubs, thinking that South had dropped a singleton king. When South followed suit, East realized that South was desperate for entries to dummy. He therefore returned his club immediately, in the hope that the entry would be less useful to declarer at this point than it would be later on."

"Dummy won with the ten of clubs, and speedily cashed the jack of clubs, on which South discarded the ace of spades!"

"Now dummy could cash the king and queen of spades, South discarding low diamonds."

"Declarer then abandoned the spades in order to knock out the ace of hearts. He therefore made his contract with two spades, three hearts, two diamonds and two clubs."

The play is very interesting, and declarer is to be congratulated for his very skilful play of

♠ KQJ53	23
♥ 1032	
♦ 8	
♣ J1086	
10976	♠ 82
4	♥ A865
7	♦ 4
Q942	♣ 1053
A52	Q73
(DEALER)	
♠ A	
♥ KQJ9	
♦ AKJ76	
♣ K94	
N-S vul	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass	
2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass	
3 N.T. Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ A	

a rather doubtful contract. I am afraid the defenders didn't deserve quite as much credit. If West had made the normal opening lead of a spade, South would probably still be playing the hand. Even when West opened the ace of clubs, the defence was not lost.

It should have been apparent to East that his partner would not have led the ace of clubs if he held as many as four of that suit. Hence East should have refused to win the second club trick and declarer would have been doomed to defeat.

WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"The Reformer and the Redhead," starring Dick Powell and June Allyson, at 1.00, 3.50, 6.40, 9.35; plus "Robin Hood of Texas."

CAPITOL—"The Cariboo Trail," starring Randolph Scott, at 1.43, 3.41, 5.39, 7.37, 9.35.

DOMINION—"Where the Sidewalk Ends," starring Dana Andrews, at 1.00, 3.05, 5.17, 7.26, 9.40.

FOX—"Girl From Manhattan," with Charles Laughton; plus "Sally, Irene and Mary," Doors 6.30 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Montana," starring Errol Flynn; plus "Wild Harvest," Doors 6.30.

ODEON—"Winchester '73," starring James Stewart, at 1.27, 3.27, 5.27, 9.30.

PLAZA—"The Story of Bob and Sally."

RIO—"Angels on the Amazon," with George Brent; plus "Out of the Blue," Doors 6 p.m.

ROYAL—"Annie Get Your Gun," starring Betty Hutton, at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.25.

Tait Case Is Again Remanded

Owing to the absence of Magistrate H. C. Hall on vacation, the case of Mrs. May F. Tait, Hibbens Close, Cadboro Bay, was remanded for another week in city police court Tuesday.

Mrs. Tait is charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident on July 11 on Fort Street and failing to turn in to the police a written report of an accident within 24 hours. Charges arose after cyclist Donald Banister ran into the rear of her car.

WOMAN FINED

A fine of \$35 was imposed Tuesday against Kathleen Cameron, 508 Cecilia Street, in city police court when she pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving. Her car was in collision with two other cars at Pandora Avenue and Broad Streets Aug. 9.

Men of
Distinction
PREFER
VICKERS'
London Dry
GIN

VICKERS' IS DISTILLED IN CANADA
AND IS DISTRIBUTED BY Calvert

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Your Roving Reporter



DAVE ARMSTRONG

Interviews the passing parade each morning at 8.45. Hear interesting impressions from Victorians and visitors alike—presented by Olson Motors and Cec Fletcher's Men's Shop, daily.

CKDA DIAL 1340

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

Smogland Deserted By Two Stars For Sunny Florida

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If this be treason, Cal'ornia, make the most of it: Frances Langford and Jon Hall are making Florida their official home.

The news, however devastating to the local ego, is true. When I found Actor Hall on a movie set, he confirmed it. And he told me why:

"Our main interests now lie in Florida. We have bought a large ranch with 8,000 citrus

trees, a beautiful home and a resort at Jensen Beach, not far from Palm Beach. It was silly to go down their just for visits. So we sold our house in Hollywood and will make our headquarters in Florida."

"Mind you, we're not giving up California. We'll come here to make pictures and do radio. It's only 12 hours by air, and we have our own plane. When we're not working, we'll spend the time looking after our Florida property."

Hall will have to return to Smogland-on-the-Pacific two or three times a year to fulfill his Columbia contract. He is currently enacting a colonial Indian friend of young George Washington in something called "When the Redskins Ride." He is probably the first film Indian with curly hair, knee britches and lace.

SHORT SHORTS

Gregory Peck takes two vacations after he kills off a few more Indians in the frontier drama, "Only the Valiant." He plans to fish on the Rogue River in Oregon, and visit Mexico. Then he'll return to star with Susan Hayward in "David and Bathsheba," which may be 20th-Fox's answer to "Samson and Delilah." It's a Biblical tale and will be filmed in Beverly Hills, not Palestine as originally planned. . . . William Holden will be in two Academy contenders this year, both "Sunset Boulevard" and "Born Yesterday." Long overdue for Oscar consideration, Bill should get a mention this time.

NATURAL DEATH

Dr. E. Hart, coroner, following an inquiry on Tuesday, reported that Ned Scott, 58, of 1520 Stanley Avenue, died from natural causes. He was found dead at the bottom of the basement stairs Monday night. Miss Mary Scott, 1114 Rockland Avenue, is a sister.

RIO
8544
Doors—Weekdays 6 p.m., Sat. 1 p.m.
ENDS TODAY
"ANGELS ON THE AMAZON"
with GEORGE BRENT
—ALSO—
"OUT OF THE BLUE"
with VIRGINIA MAYO
PLUS CARTOON
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
"BRUTE FORCE"
Starring YVONNE DE CARLO
—PLUS—
"OVERLAND TRAIL"
with JOHNNY MACK BROWN
Also CARTOON and SERIAL



COMING to Memorial Arena Sept. 5 with Spike Jones' Musical Depreciation Revue are these two attractions, the Slickerettes.

Dispose Of Huts Through Crown Assets Group

Question of emergency shelter camps was reaching its final phase as the city today received word from J. A. Jones, regional supervisor of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation on date of surrender.

They asked the city to advise them when Gordon Head and Macaulay camps would be vacant, in order that Central Mortgage might take necessary disposal action through Crown Assets Corporation.

Mr. Jones said Central Mortgage had been notified by Citizens' Rehabilitation Council of Greater Victoria of the closure of the camps Sept. 30.

VISITOR FINED

Saskatchewan visitor David Keith was fined \$35 by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Esquimalt police court Monday. He pleaded guilty to two charges, dangerous driving and failing to remain at the scene of a Sunday night accident with a car on Colville Road. He was given a suspended sentence on the failing to remain charge.

HORIZONTAL
1. 6 Depicted
10 Small, horses
11 Kind of tea
12 Hair
14 Patients with
15 Hair
16 Cerebellum
17 Smallest
18 State (ab.)
19 Dotted
20 Pronoun
21 Image
22 Land measure
23 Bird
24 Prospects
25 Hair
26 Thallium
(symbol)
27 Army police
(ab.)
28 Augment
29 Pipe
30 Marsh grass
31 Pertain post
32 Remove
33 Wave length
(ab.)
34 Performers on
ice
35 Diminutive
suffix
36 Consume
37 Growing out
38 Devours
39 Spelled
40 Wild and
41 Year between
12 and 30
42 Wanderer

VERTICAL
1 Beginners
2 Unit
3 Palm illy
4 Hic
5 Biblical name
6 Prescribed
amount
7 Boy's nickname
8 Town in
Victoria
9 Whole
10 It is in
11 Aard
12 Portals
13 Pyrene part
14 Nevada city
15 Food fishes
16 Poltroon
17 City in Mexico
22 City in Mexico
24 Monastic order
25 Took out
32 It has twin
towers
33 Mark changing
vowel sound
34 Shrub
41 Also
42 Tantalum
(symbol)
43 English school
44 Nevada city
47 Blind
48 Turkish title
51 Direction (ab.)
53 Part of "he"

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BOB HAWK STAB
AVE AREA TOTE
RECENT LEADER
IR ADVERTINT

ESTE BOB HAWK
WILLY TRY
ELL SORE
EAT TRY
PMEIS OF TO
REPEAT TRENDS
ODOR ALOE BEL
PETS GLEE TAO

Driver Fined

G. W. Ludlow, 1129 Yates, was fined \$35 by Magistrate A. I. Thomas Tuesday. He pleaded guilty to careless driving Aug. 9 at Harriet and Burnside Roads. An accident there did \$600 damage. A 30-day license suspension was imposed.

HITS LUMBER CARRIER

About \$200 damage was done to a car owned by Raymond R. Jeeves, 1731 Lockley Street, when it was in collision with a lumber carrier on the Ogden Point piers Monday afternoon, city police said.

SQUARE DANCING
AS YOU LEARN
TONIGHT
8.30 to 11.30
Homesiders' Orchestra
ROLLER BOWL BALLROOM
50¢ 1000 Government Street

NOW SHOWING!
DOORS AT 1 P.M.
AT 1.00 - 2.05 - 5.10 - 7.15 - 9.25

The Beauty!
The Joy, The Thrill
of the World-Celebrated
Stage Hit Is Now Yours!

Technicolor
Musical
Comedy!

"ANNIE GET YOUR GUN"
Starring
BETTY HUTTON
HOWARD KEEL

ROYAL

DANA ANDREWS · GENE TIERNEY
WHERE THE
SIDEWALK ENDS
AT 1.00 - 3.05 - 5.10 - 7.15 - 9.40

DOMINION

PLUS Cartoon in Color
"THE DOG SHOW"
Also "WINNING FORM"

STARLIGHT THEATRE
MEMORIAL ARENA
LAST TIME TONIGHT—AT 8.30
THE GREAT BROADWAY OPERETTA HIT
"BLOSSOM TIME"
With ANN ANDRE and RALPH MAGELSEN
Hear the MAGNIFICENT FRANZ SCHUBERT MUSIC
SUNG BY THESE POPULAR NEW YORK STARS

Thursday - Friday - Saturday
"CHU LAVIS!"
SPECTACULAR! EXOTIC!

With
BETTY PHILLIPS
ERNEST ADAMS
E. V. YOUNG
DEREK MCDERMOT
and a CAST OF 75

CHIN

FABULOUS SETS and COSTUMES!
SENSATIONAL "JAVANESE
PERCUSSION" DANCE

CHOW

TICKETS AT FLETCHER'S — G 2314
AT THE ARENA AFTER 1 P.M.
\$1.50 - \$1.00 - 50¢
Good Seats at All Prices at the Door
BOX OFFICE OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

2 Generations of Jelly Powder Leadership Means
SUCH FAVORITES

JELL-O dishes are brimful of refreshing
fruity flavor . . . sparkling, colorful beauty.
It's amazing to think they are wonderfully
economical and easy to prepare, too!

So many women prefer Jell-O Jelly
Powders. For they know that in Jell-O they
get the best value — the benefit of over
50 years' experience. Serve Jell-O often.
There are seven thrifty "locked-in" flavors.
(Jell-O is a trade-mark owned by General
Foods, Limited.)

Tempt everyone's fancy with Jell-O
Strawberry Banana Mould

1 package Strawberry Jell-O
2 cups hot water
2 medium bananas, sliced

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Chill until slightly
thickened. Fold in the sliced bananas and turn
into large mould. Chill until firm. Garnish, as
desired. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Refreshing, colorful, appealing!
Kitchen Garden Salad

1 package Lime Jell-O ½ cup sliced radishes
(or diced carrot)
2 cups hot water 1 tablespoon finely-
sliced green onion
(or diced onion)
2 tablespoons vinegar ½ teaspoon salt

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and
salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, add the
radishes and onion. Chill in small moulds.
Makes 4 servings.

JELLO
A Product of General Foods

IN THICK OF BATTLE, NEWSMAN RECEIVES INSURANCE TICKLER

TOKYO (AP)—O. H. P. (Okey) King, Associated Press correspondent who was in Korea when the war broke out and covered much of the bitter early fighting, received a letter a few days ago at an advanced post from an insurance firm.

"You're in a bad position. Your . . . accident insurance has lapsed," it said.

King mailed the card—pro nfo.

U.N. Mediator Quits Efforts To End Dispute Between India, Pakistan Over Kashmir State

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP)—Sir Owen Dixon, United Nations mediator, said today his efforts to end the dispute between India and Pakistan over Kashmir have ended in stalemate.

Before leaving for London en route to report to the U.N. Security Council, Sir Owen said in a 1,500-word statement that he

felt there was nothing more he could do to end the dispute.

"I regret to announce that I have come to the conclusion that there is no immediate prospect of India and Pakistan composing any of their differences over the state of Jammu and Kashmir."

He said, however, that he still believes the two countries could

resolve the problem of the area which lies between them through direct negotiations.

As it stands now, Kashmir is divided between occupying troops of the two countries, holding their lines under a U.N. ceasefire order. There have been no open conflicts since the end of 1948, according to the mediator.

DRUGS FOUND WITH BODIES

MANILLA (AP)—A U.S. air force spokesman said Tuesday authorities are investigating the smuggling of \$500,000 worth of narcotics into the Philippines in cases containing the bodies of American Second World War dead.

Councillors Loath To 'Dig In Own Pockets' To Finance Picnic

"Owing to legal complications we cannot grant your request." That will be the message to the Saanich Municipal Employees' Association from Saanich Council in regard to a request for a grant to finance the association's annual picnic.

Council was informed by its

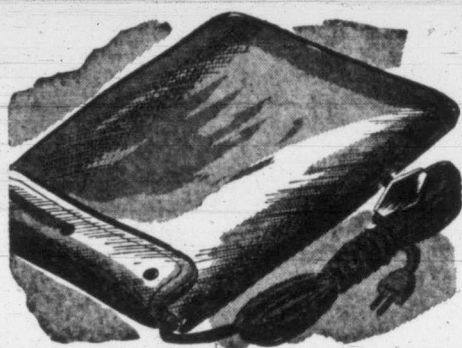
solicitor at Monday night's meeting that the Municipal Act gives the council no power to make such a donation.

A hint that councillors dig down into their own pockets to get the \$25 wanted got a cool reception. It was dropped like a hot potato.

The BAY—Victoria's Modern, Friendly Store

Thursday Money-Saving Values in Housewares

Special! 3-Speed Electric Heat Pads



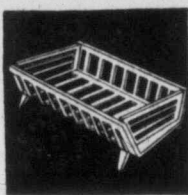
4.88

Guaranteed element! Covered pads with automatic control. Three speeds! . . . Plug in any wall socket. Give even heat. Limited quantity.



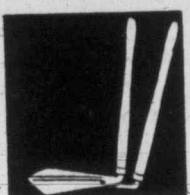
Deck Mop Sale!

Long handle and thick, fluffy cotton yarn head. . . . **69c**



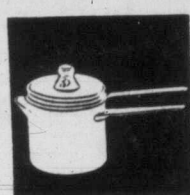
40 Fire Baskets

For average fireplace! With legs and removable end. 20-inch size. . . . **7.95**



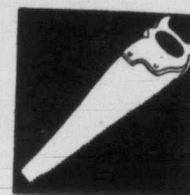
Garden Shears

Reg. 6.95. Long 30-inch hardwood handles. Sheffield steel. 9-inch blade. . . . **5.49**



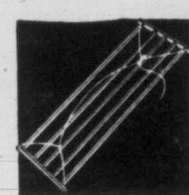
\$1 Percolators

2-cup size with glass top and removable insert. . . . **79c**



3.95 Hand Saws

A real buy! 28-inch Swedish steel saws, 3-point. . . . **2.98**



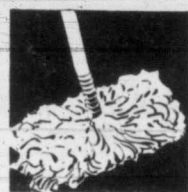
Ceiling Dryers

5 feet long, 5-bar style, complete with ropes and pulleys. Easy to install. . . . **1.44**



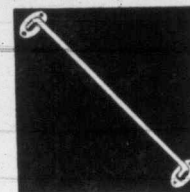
Whistle Kettles

Aluminum whistling kettles with removable whistler. Metal handle. . . . **\$1**



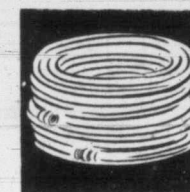
Reversible Mops

Reg. \$1. Fluffy, reversible mops. Dust absorbent. Screw handle. . . . **79c**



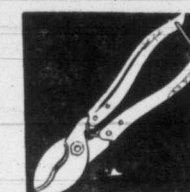
Towel Bar Sale

Made of bent glass! Plated metal ends. 18- in. **39c**. 24- in. **59c**



Plastic Hose

40 feet, 5-year guarantee. Light weight. With couplings. Green, red. . . . **6.66**



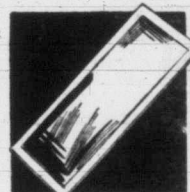
Sharp Pruners

Parrot beak style. All-metal handles. Sharp and sturdy. . . . **79c**



Sale! Sprinklers

Reg. \$7.00. Copy of "Rain King." Adjustable nozzles. . . . **3.98**



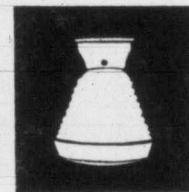
12x46 Mirrors

Large size, to use on closet door or in hall. Full length. Unpainted. . . . **2.79**



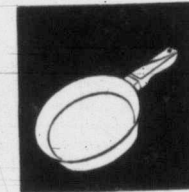
Heating Lamps

Carbon arc! Infra-red and ultra violet rays. With glasses. . . . **6.95**



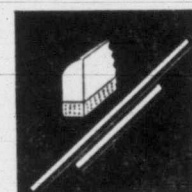
Kitchen Units

Usual 298 lighting unit. Frosted cover. Metal ceiling fixture. . . . **1.88**



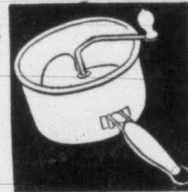
\$7 Frying Pans

Copper-bottom frying pans. Chrome-plated sides. Stainless steel inside. . . . **3.49**



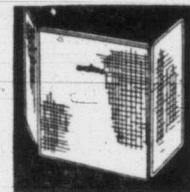
Weatherstrip

Sets for doors! Rubber on wood. Easily installed. Saves fuel. . . . **2.50**



Baby Food Mills

Small size for baby foods and all smooth diet. Strongly made. Each. . . . **2.19**



Fire Screens

Reg. 7.95 3-fold brass trim fire screens. Fits up to 36-inch fireplace. . . . **5.99**



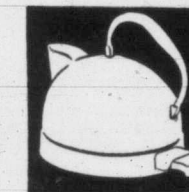
Car Washers

Hose water runs through mop yarns. Removable head. . . . **1.98**



Outside Paint

Special! Guaranteed quality. Dries to hard-wearing lustre. For B.C. climate. . . . **3.59**



Electric Kettles

Fast-boiling kettles with removable cord. Copper, chrome plated. . . . **12.50**

BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Special! Spun Rayon Shirtwaist Dresses!

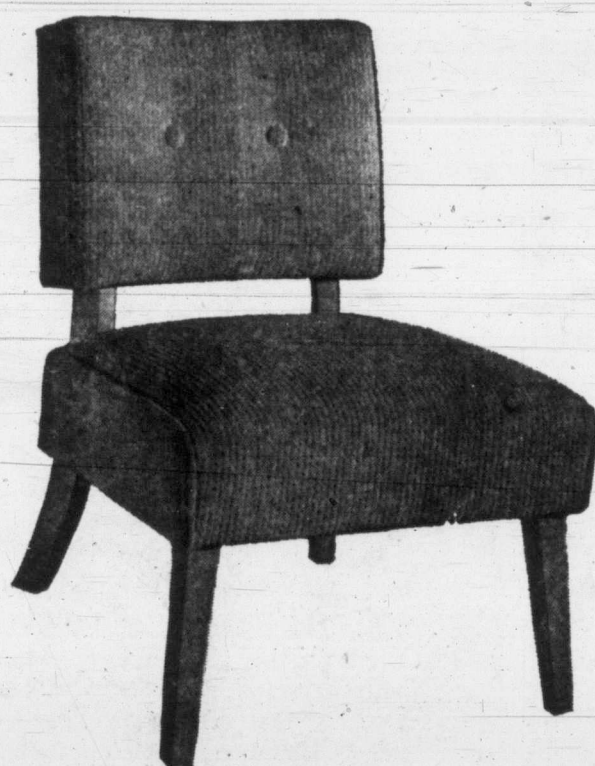


3.29

The ever-popular shirtwaist dress that every woman wears well. Wonderful for beach, picnic or home wear. Soft spun rayon that is flattering to the figure. Excellent selection of stripes, dots and checks on white grounds. Wonderful value for thrift-minded women. Red, green, yellow, brown or blue. Sizes 12 to 20.

BAY Women's Dresses, Second Floor

Upholstered Hostess Chairs With Spring Seat



29.50

Twenty only! So shop early. Especially comfortable chairs designed for living-room, but serve in the hall or bedroom as well.

Check these features — **Superior Design** . . . modern, with clean-cut flaring lines. **Comfort Plus!** with padded upholstery for the ultimate in sitting comfort. **Durable Fabric** — mohair freize that will wear for many years. Available in several popular shades.

\$5 DOWN and 5.05 monthly for five months, including carrying charge.

Simmons Lounges Make Double or Twin Beds

Studio Lounges by Simmons . . . easily adjusted into double or twin beds. All feature coil spring base with spring-filled mattress and two smartly designed cushions. Tapestry upholstery in green, wine, rose or blue shades. . . . **59.50**

5.95 DOWN and 5.64 monthly for 10 months, including carrying charge.

BAY Furniture, Fourth Floor



Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

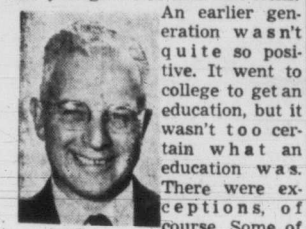
PHONE E 7111

Modern Escalators Make Shopping Easy at The BAY Your Friendly Modern Store

By ART STOTT

They tell me that '60 to 75 per cent of the young people registering at Victoria College now have definite goals. They're picking their courses with specific objectives in view. They're not just going to college for the sake of going to college. They want something that will help them to build toward a future they have planned.

That's a pretty mature outlook for youngsters in their late teens.



An earlier generation wasn't quite so positive. It went to college to get an education, but it wasn't too certain what an education was. There were exceptions, of course. Some of the boys 20 or 30 years ago inherited inclinations to certain professions—doctors, lawyers, engineers, teachers and the like. Others, the fellows who worked in the woods during summer vacation, did their skull practice at university with the idea of going into forestry as experts.

JUST THE SAME, our universities graduated a lot of B.A.'s without special training for anything in particular. After they received their degrees they settled down to the serious job of picking a serious job for themselves. There was a small catch there, though. Twenty years ago, graduates didn't have much chance of selecting a job. They took what was going.

That 60 to 75 per cent figure sounds high. There may be a couple of explanations to justify it. Registrations started only this week. Presumably those who have enrolled are the eager beavers who go at things methodically. They may have salted the eager figures. Those who don't know exactly what they want will probably drift in closer to the deadline. Then again, guidance work in the high schools is probably paying off in course selection and career planning. Under the system now in favor, high school students are advised by their counsellors of the aptitudes they have shown. The records of their abilities and bent in lower grades should help to settle their minds on the kind of work they're cut out for.

STILL, you wonder if youths from 16 to 20 can have mapped out their lives with any degree of certainty. You can't help thinking that 10 years ago they had set their sights on becoming cowboys, G-men, soda jerks or policemen.

If they are actually thinking in terms of the future, not just dreaming of some moving picture version of a profession, they may have their foot on the first rung of the ladder when they enter college. Certainly they're no worse off than an earlier generation that was unconsciously persuaded to like some vocation by the subtle, and sometimes unintentional, propaganda of parents.

THERE'S ONE feature that seems encouraging to the educational traditionalist. A lot of youths nowadays are giving a little thought to the humanities. Men closer to their own ages are advising them to pick such courses. In a technical world, the upper classes are often finding that specialized studies in science don't give them much time for the humanities. If they don't get them at college, are they going to get them anywhere else?

That outlook ties in with a new slant on "functional" education. Maybe you have the idea that "functional" means something like concrete block buildings—something that hasn't much beauty but serves a purpose. You can get impressions like that. A building may look like a grain elevator or an edifice Chick Sales wrote about, and you call it "functional." Then the adjective ceases to brand the building, and the building brands the adjective. It gets twisted out of shape.

FUNCTIONAL education, the experts say, is education that performs a function. That doesn't have to be manual training or shop work. Developing an appreciation for literature is functional if it has a use. It has a use if it adds to the enjoyment of living. Carry it along, and the humanities become functional. They cease to be functional only for those who have no use for them—who draw no satisfaction from the appreciations they have to offer.

It makes you realize that you have to take your definitions down from the shelf occasionally, dust them off and see what they really are.



Tourists Praise Beacon Hill Park

One of most popular spots with holidaying American tourists is beautiful Beacon Hill Park. Goodacre Lake always attracts many of Victoria's half-million annual

tourists, who like to feed ducks. Pictured is group of Lewiston, Idaho, visitors. They were greatly impressed with park and Victoria as a whole.

900 Sikhs Free Guests At Fete To Celebrate Founding Of Republic

Nine hundred Sikhs from the mainland and island points assembled at Mesachie Lake for a joint celebration to observe the third anniversary of the formation of the Republic of India, following the end of British rule, and for the second anniversary of the opening of the Sikh temple at Mesachie Lake.

Many who arrived from distant points were accommodated in the temple and bunkhouses in the Sikh community.

There were films showing P. T. Jawahar, prime minister of India,

in Indonesia and a showing of Indian minorities, Indian musical instruments and handicraft of Cashmere.

Services were conducted by Giani Hira Singh, head priest from Victoria temple, who has recently come from Hongkong temple in the British colony.

After that, the flag ceremony when the Union Jack was furled by Bhan Singh, president of the Victoria temple, and the Indian flag by president of the Vancouver temple, Surjen Singh, seven girls from the Victoria temple, who are under the training of Giani Singh in Indian music, sang a song about the Indian flag, accompanying themselves on the harmoniums.

Games were played between teams from Honeycomb Bay, Youbou and Mesachie Lake.

It took five sittings to feed the 900. Food was free to all during the two-day celebration and was provided from the Temple Fund here. The gathering donated \$482 toward the temple fund.

The gathering passed a resolution sending a greeting to the Sikh communities of Canada to the peoples of, and the government of India on the celebration of the Independence of India and requested the government of India to keep all Hindus of Canada in mind, and also requested the government to safeguard the civil and economic rights of the citizens of India.

After that, a ceremony was performed before the Bible, to keep peace in the world and to

have a better understanding between peoples of the world.

A prayer was offered for the restoration of health of Mr. Carlton Stone, president of Hillcrest Lumber Co., who has been ill for some time. Mr. Stone had the Sikh temple built and donated it to the Hindu employees of the company here.

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in Indonesia and a showing of Indian minorities, Indian musical instruments and handicraft of Cashmere.

Services were conducted by Giani Hira Singh, head priest from Victoria temple, who has recently come from Hongkong temple in the British colony.

After that, the flag ceremony when the Union Jack was furled by Bhan Singh, president of the Victoria temple, and the Indian flag by president of the Vancouver temple, Surjen Singh, seven girls from the Victoria temple, who are under the training of Giani Singh in Indian music, sang a song about the Indian flag, accompanying themselves on the harmoniums.

Games were played between teams from Honeycomb Bay, Youbou and Mesachie Lake.

It took five sittings to feed the 900. Food was free to all during the two-day celebration and was provided from the Temple Fund here. The gathering donated \$482 toward the temple fund.

The gathering passed a resolution sending a greeting to the Sikh communities of Canada to the peoples of, and the government of India on the celebration of the Independence of India and requested the government of India to keep all Hindus of Canada in mind, and also requested the government to safeguard the civil and economic rights of the citizens of India.

Pleads Guilty To Passing Bad Cheque

Charge Follows Workers' Tip

A tip from employees of a Yates Street store Tuesday resulted in a man aged about 32 years being arrested by city detectives while attempting to pass worthless cheques.

David Montana, also known as Lastiwka, no fixed address, in city police court this morning pleaded guilty to two charges of fraudulently passing two cheques on Aug. 7.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas remanded him for sentence. He had a police record, Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, told the court.

Montana cashed one cheque and received \$39.55 in cash and goods worth \$12.05 from John and Mary Hampton. The other cheque he cashed netted \$15 in cash and \$28.40 in goods from E. A. Morris Ltd.

Mr. Harrison also produced another cheque Montana was attempting to pass when Det. Insp. Charles Webb and Det. David Donaldson apprehended him.

None of the goods and money netted by the cheques have been recovered, the prosecutor said.

Victoria Gardeners Top Of 600 At Gladiolus Show

Evangeline, a 29-inch spike from a Saanich garden, is the best of the new varieties of gladiolus in Canada.

It captured the silver medal last Saturday at the Canadian gladiolus show in Calgary from 600 other entries from all parts of Canada.

Evangeline was entered by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haggens of Old West Saanich Road. In the flower head were 22 buds, five of which were out when it was shipped by air from the Pat Bay airport.

Evangeline was cut two days before the show and set in deep water. Then it was wrapped in cotton batting and oil cloth and shipped 500 miles by air to Calgary. It was about eight hours in transit from the Haggens garden.

Last year the Haggens won the grand championship at the exhibition in Vancouver with a variety named Elizabeth.

Evangeline is a development of the Elizabeth variety but is much bigger and more beautiful. The Haggens shipped a glad to the Vancouver show this year, but it arrived too late for the judging.

HIT-RUN ACCIDENT

A truck which did not stop did \$75 damage to a car owned by M. M. Locke, 982 Darwin Road, on Saanich Road near Douglas Street, Tuesday night, city police reported.

Empress Unruffled By Strike Because It Lost Labor Battle

Has Advantage Now Of Being Under Provincial Regulations

If Empress Hotel management had had its way in the courts last year it would have a lot of worries today in the railway strike.

As it is, there is no confusion at the big C.P.R. hotel here—all employees are on the job, and unlike conditions at Hotel Vancouver also, guests are not being told to find accommodation elsewhere because service cannot be provided.

Employees of the Empress are governed by provincial labor laws while Hotel Vancouver workers come under the federal code.

The placing of the local hotel employees under the protection of B.C. statutes was made in a Privy Council judgment handed down last year.

Apparently local employees complained they were not receiving holiday and other benefits provided under the provincial laws and the management answered that they came under federal jurisdiction and could not expect the benefits provided under the B.C. laws.

The provincial government disagreed with the stand of the management and prosecution was started.

The case eventually ended with the Privy Council ruling. The judgment was based on the argument that the Empress Hotel was not part of the railway system.

H. Alan MacLean, K.C., assistant deputy attorney-general for the province, handled the case for the successful side.



DOUGLAS PARK

Lasting Friends Made By Boys On U.K. Tour

A lasting friendship among 50 Canadian boys from all parts of the Dominion was built up as a result of the recent five-week tour of the United Kingdom sponsored by the British industrialist, W. Garfield Weston.

Returning home late Tuesday night after an eventful tour which took him across Canada, the Atlantic and to Great Britain, 17-year-old Douglas Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Park, 224 Maddock Avenue, said sincerely: "They were the nicest bunch of fellows I ever met."

PLAN REUNION

As a result of that tour, the 50 boys, ranging in age from 14 to 18 years, have planned a reunion in Toronto tentatively set for May or June, 1955.

"We are also planning to turn out an annual paper so each of the fellows will know how the other is doing. The idea is for each member to send in an account. I have the job of printing the paper," Doug said.

Doug was especially proud of the specially-inscribed medal he and the other 49 boys received from Mr. Weston. The inscription read:

"Tis the set of the sails and not the gales that determines the way they go," and "The high soul climbs the high way, the low soul the low, and in between on the misty flats, the rest drift to and fro."

Rain, Hail Fall In Brief Storm

Thunder and lightning followed by drenching rain and, in some parts of the city, hail, brought a sudden change in Victoria's summer weather Tuesday afternoon.

Many shoppers, caught in the downpour, were soaked before they could reach cover.

First claps of thunder rumbled over the city at 3.52. Storm peak lasted for about half an hour, though rain continued to drizzle down at intervals during the night.

From 4 Tuesday afternoon till 4 this morning .41 inches of rain fell, bringing the total for August to 1.08 inches—.045 inches above normal.

Fear Shortage Of Pickers In Okanagan

Fears were expressed at the Legislative Buildings today that sufficient labor will not be available for the apple crop harvest in the Okanagan Valley this year.

The serious winter damage to the cherry, apricot and peach trees made it unnecessary to recruit outside help for the picking of these crops.

As a result there are fewer workers available in the Okanagan orchards at this time than in any previous year since the Dominion-Provincial Farm Labor Service was instituted in 1943.

But there is every prospect that a record crop of apples will be seen this year in the area south of Kelowna.

It was expected 1,500 pickers will be needed from outside areas.

It is hoped they can be obtained from the coastal district, other sections of the province and from the prairies.

JUVENILES HELD

Two juveniles were arrested by city detectives Fearon Woodburn and Norman Bath Tuesday for breaking and entering a downtown business place.

SEE OUR
LARGE AD
PAGE 7

Home Furniture Co.

ENGLISH GABARDINE

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Smart shades of burnt orange, taupe and navy in sizes 12 to 20. Belted styles, heavy satin lining. An all-purpose coat specially priced. Only **39.50**

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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

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CHU CHIN CHOW COMING

Strike Almost Holds Up Lavish Costumes

The thousands of dollars worth of costumes to be seen by patrons attending the Starlight Theatre's production, Chu Chin Chow, at the Memorial Arena this week, came close to being strikebound.

The lavish show opens a three-day run Thursday.

Almost all the company's scenery and costumes are shipped from Vancouver, where they have been used previously in shows there. Production supervisor, Warren Martin, and costume supervisor, Cy Cook, were pulling their hair out when they heard their costumes and scenery were on the last boat from Vancouver.

Although things looked pretty bad for a while, everything was unloaded at 10 Monday night, just a few hours before the Tuesday morning strike deadline.

Officials are still experiencing trouble due to the strike. All

communications, which were customarily carried out through telegraph to Vancouver, are now being conducted by telephone. The telephone is all right but often the party you want is not in at the time, officials say.

Some of the actors from the mainland have brought their cars over to the island and are now worried about getting them back. However, they will likely use the Sidney-Anacortes ferry.

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INTO CASH

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(THE OLD GOLD SHOP)

Now Located at 1111 Douglas

An Emergent Communication of Camosun Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 61, C.R.B.C., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, August 24, at 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of conducting the funeral of the late Brother Arthur William Haynes of Kilmuir Lodge No. 1, C.R.B.C. Members of City Lodges and sojourning brethren are invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master,
WM. CRAIGMILLER, P.M.,
Secretary.

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Presents An Anniversary Model

It's the greatest value in RCA Victor history, a radio combination console with powerful six-tube performance and with glorious tone.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Is Wife's Position Envidable, Asks Girl Whose Married Love Recently Dropped Her With No Warning; She Felt He Really Cared For Her

Dear Mary Haworth: Three years ago I met a married man with whom I subsequently had an affair that continued until recently. A month ago he stopped calling, and while I felt deeply humiliated at being dropped, I also felt profound relief at being freed from a degrading association.



Mary Haworth

At the onset of our meetings, Joe told me how deeply he loved his wife, and how he was a philanderer for 10 years. He said she was sexually cold, however, is this a stock excuse for infidelity? In spite of his story, I somehow felt he really loved me; and in our last few meetings he seemed more devoted than ever. Why then would he suddenly shut me out? Even though I am relieved that he did, I have a natural curiosity to understand why. Perhaps another woman and a new affair? I rather doubt that.

Joe had a religious upbringing, which may account for the contempt and inconsideration he displayed towards me at times. Due to this factor, I never expected that he would leave his wife for me; and truthfully I can't say whether I loved him or not. I felt so debased in the alliance that I could not formulate a positive feeling for him. I was driven to seeing him, whenever he asked, firstly by mutual sex attraction and secondly by my failure to meet single men I would really like to know.

I am 26 and unmarried and, believe me, I have learned a lesson. This was my first affair of the kind, and never again shall I get involved with a married man. But, tell me, is a wife's position in such case so envidable? Can a man philander through several affairs and still maintain profound love of his wife? Is his respect for "the woman of his choice" the reason why he feels none for a paramour? If he seeks other women because his wife is cold, why can't he learn to love the woman who meets his need? Perhaps he does, without facing it? What do you think? Y. C.

GIRL IS ASKING WRONG QUESTIONS

Dear Y. C.: You are misapplying your energies in trying to fathom men's motives for philandering, their emotional valuation of wife versus paramour. It is much more important to your salvation to observe and correct the distortions in your psychology that have been isolating you from the good life of wholesome companionship.

For the most part you were desperately joyless in the affair. You felt debased, degraded, humiliated, in relation to Joe, and you pitifully read religious significance into his sometime contemptuous inconsiderate manner with you. All of which means that your attitude towards self is chronically sick. You hate and despise yourself, with a creepy sense of nameless guilt about something.

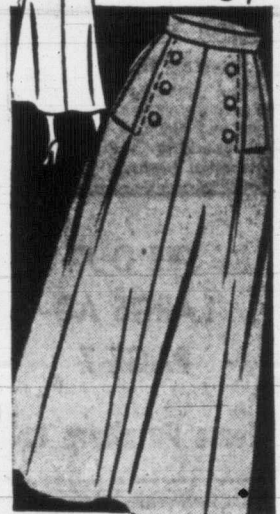
PHILANDERING MAN IS REJECTING LOVE

This wasn't a case of losing self-respect in the recent relationship. Rather the affair came about because you've grown up feeling unworthy of average blessings and decent breaks. That is why you grabbed the crumbs of ersatz-love offered by Joe, who was exceptionally vicious in his sneering treatment of your lonely abject spirit. This aspect of his misconduct can't be ascribed to religious character in its true sense, which is rich in compassion for the outcast and needy. Such manifestation of malice is simply an overflow expression of his own chronic self-contempt.

A philandering husband doesn't profoundly love his wife. He simply identifies her with mother or nurse or caretaker—somebody who keeps the home for him, and is a talking point for dismissing paramours, whom he disparages in his heart because he thinks they're so like unto himself. The philanderer is running from a thorough-going love relationship with any one woman, because it signifies ignominious captivity, humbled ego, to him. As to whether his wife's position is so envidable, I should imagine the honest answer from her viewpoint is "No."

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Victoria Times.

One-Yard Skirt



4899 WAIST 24"-30"

Anne Adams

Sew the one-yard skirt. Fashion news. Thrift news. Easy sew. Look at the smart button-trim, pocket-flaps, back closing. The best-fitting skirt you ever had.

Economical pattern 4899 in waist sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30. It takes one yard 54-inch fabric.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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Science Discovers Real Love

Even though it's the world's greatest medicine, most people (even those who think they're happily married) don't know what love is.

In September Reader's Digest (now on sale) Howard Whitman tells how human relations experts—from psychiatrists to criminologists—are using love to heal the sick and cure delinquents. Get your new Digest today and learn the facts about love you really should know!

(Condensed from This Week Magazine) Get your Reader's Digest today: 39 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines and current books.

Save MONEY and TIME



The Fresh CAKE MIX!

New Zealand Librarian Visiting Canada And United States On Carnegie Grant

Traveling on a Carnegie grant to visit public and rural libraries in United States and Canada, Miss Jean Wright came by plane to Victoria yesterday for a brief visit.

In charge of country library services on South Island, New Zealand, with headquarters in Christchurch, Miss Wright has been on leave of absence, traveling first in England and on the continent and for the past two and a half months in North America.

"I came to the Pacific coast primarily to see your Fraser Valley Union library system, which we have heard so much of in New Zealand. It is much larger in extent than I anticipated."

If time permitted Miss Wright hoped to meet Dr. Helen Stewart, who organized the valley system, while in Victoria.

SO MUCH TO SEE

"I find this tour I am making on the Carnegie grant very interesting and the exchange of ideas most stimulating. Only trouble is the time element. I have to crowd so much into the few months at my disposal," she explained.

Miss Wright was born in New Zealand, of English and Scottish descent, "as most of us are," she explains. She joined the country library service, directed by the national library service of New Zealand 12 years ago, six months after its organization.

Rural libraries in New Zealand service some 800,000 readers, she tells you, with South Island taking 300,000 of that number.

Population there is made up of farmers, sheep and fruit ranches, sawmill workers and on the west coast, many miners. Demands for reading are much the same as any other part of the world.

"We do try to promote reading of non-fiction," she tells you, "and books are sent out with a certain percentage of non-fiction in every bundle."

NEW ZEALAND SYSTEM

Explaining the type of service for rural districts in New Zealand, Miss Wright told of vans, manned by only one per-



It's a "busman's holiday" for smiling Miss Jean Wright, Christchurch, New Zealand, pictured in the Provincial Library at the Parliament Buildings yesterday. Miss Wright is an associate of the Library Association of London, Eng., and graduated from the University of New Zealand with a master of arts degree.

son, going out into the "back country" and being away for as long as four months at a time. In between van visits, various points are "hamper-fed" by mail.

Rural schools are also serviced from first grade to high school three times a year. Public and high schools have request services and high schools are also privileged to have loan collections on requested subjects.

"There are no general van collections as yet at schools,"

Miss Wright explained, "although in my home district of Canterbury they are experimenting at present with a direct service to schools from a van."

THE MAORIS

Maori population in rural districts used all library facilities Miss Wright explained.

"There is such complete equality in New Zealand," she added, "I hardly know what it means when someone asked me that question."

"Maoris are educated with the English-speaking population, in the same schools, are given the same privileges and they read our books if they wish."

"They are a fine people and they are accepted everywhere. After all, they are the real New Zealanders."

Before coming to Canada Miss Wright visited libraries in England and on the continent at Copenhagen and Oslo. She spent some time in New York and was a guest at the American Library Association meeting in Cleveland.

Following her visit here and in Vancouver she will go to Seattle to spend four weeks in the Pacific Northwest states, then on to San Francisco, from where she will fly back to New Zealand.

With dark rayon sheers so popular this season for both daytime and evening wear, exotic black lingerie is a top fashion leader. You'll find slips for every occasion in economical rayon satin. This popular fabric is comfortable in warm weather, fits well and is easily laundered.

Optometrist . . .

Ronald F. Jeune, B.A., B.Sc.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. Gladys Issott, who has spent the past three months in Victoria, guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Rawlinson, and another sister, Mrs. Margaret Griffiths, at their home on Santa Clara Road, Elk Lake, is expecting to leave for Quebec City on Thursday, from where she will sail aboard the Samaria for her home in Glamorgan, Wales.

Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Russell Street, entertained this afternoon at a trousseau party for her daughter, Miss Marjorie Wilson, who will marry Mr. Dennis Reginald Long next week. A model wedding cake, flanked by lighted blue candles, centred the table, where Mrs. M. Dinsmore presided. Mrs. N. O'Neill, Mrs. A. Passmore and Mrs. W. King were servitors, and Mrs. N. Augustine and Mrs. M. Eales, sister of the bride-elect, displayed gifts and trousseau. Mrs. Wilson will also entertain this evening, when Mrs. L. May will preside at the urns and Mrs. J. Edmonds, Miss Shirley Irwin and Miss Beatrice Berry will be servitors. Miss Jean Stewart will assist Mrs. Eales in displaying gifts and trousseau.

Squash Vegetable Of 100 Varieties

Squash includes edible fruits of many varieties of gourds. Squash come in divers shapes and sizes. Color, flavor and texture also vary greatly.

Among the well-known kinds of summer squash are the "patty pans," Scalloped, Cyming, Crook-neck and Zucchini squashes. These types are used when underripe before the seeds have fully developed or the skin toughened. Vegetable marrow must also be used when very young and tender but the seeds and skin are removed before cooking.

Pumpkin pie is associated in the mind with Thanksgiving but there is no reason why early varieties of pie pumpkin and yellow squash cannot be made into this delectable dessert and enjoyed during the late summer and early fall.

From the consumer section, Canada Department of Agriculture, we have received several excellent recipes for using summer squashes.

SAUTEED SUMMER SQUASH

Three small summer squash, 1 egg, ¼ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, ½ cup fine dry bread or cracker crumbs, 4 tablespoons fat.

Peel squash if skin is not tender, slice crosswise in one-inch slices (there should be 18 slices). Beat egg slightly, add salt and pepper. Dip squash slices in egg then in crumbs. Cook in hot fat in a covered pan until golden brown on one side, turn and brown other side. Yield: six servings.

SQUASH CASSEROLE

Three summer squash (Zucchini or other small varieties), sliced, 2 medium onions, sliced, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper.

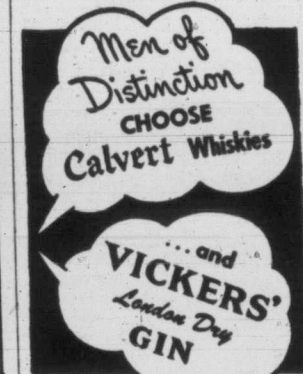
Arrange sliced summer squash



To caramelize sugar, spread sugar in thin layer over heavy pan. Place over low heat until sirup forms—do not stir.

and sliced onions in alternate layers, sprinkling each layer with flour, salt and pepper. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until tender, about 30 minutes. Yield: six servings.

A good back-to-school sandwich filling is made with chopped hard-cooked eggs, celery and ripe olives with a faint suggestion of curry powder. Add salt and pepper to taste and enough mayonnaise to hold the ingredients together.



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PEEK FREAN'S Vita-Weat

It's 100% Whole Wheat



25¢ 8 OZ. PACKET

If you are trying to reduce . . . if you are on a diet . . . you have likely been advised to eat whole wheat. You'll like these thin, crisp wafers which are 100% whole wheat. Vita-Weat adds flavour to all spreads, sweet or savoury. Get the Vita-Weat habit. Eat Vita-Weat for your daily bread.

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Sweaters - Skirts Blazers - Tartan Suits Separates that go well together

2-PIECE KNITTED SUITS

100% botany wool boucle with the short sleeves, novelty knit pullover and straight skirt. Horizon green, alpine blue, marine, navy, yellow wheat.

Sizes 14 to 18.

21.50

Boucle Pullovers

A short-sleeve style in the above shades. Sizes 14 to 20.

5.98

Jean Burns 1211 DOUGLAS ST. E 2033

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES Best Evening Reading In Every Home

Women

Victoria Daily Times WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23, 1950 15



Brown-eyed, curly-haired Miss Mary Gunn, is revisiting the place that was home to her during war years.

'Just Had To Come Back'

A "sentimental journey" could easily be the heading for a story of Miss Mary Gunn's present visit to this city, for she has been thinking of it and planning for it now for almost six years.

Miss Gunn came to Victoria first in 1940, during the war years, with a group of young visitors from England. She stayed with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bamford at Beaver Lake, attended Mt. View High School and graduated from there before returning to her home at Wimbledon, near London, in 1944.

Boarding school followed, then Cheltenham Ladies' College, and more recently Bedford College in London.

MANY MEMORIES

But despite all these interests, always in the back of Miss Gunn's mind was a picture of the Beaver Lake home where she had lived for four years and of Victoria.

"I couldn't forget," she tells you. "So many wonderful things happened to me out here. And I determined to come back. If only for a visit, just to see if I still wanted to live in Canada as I had so often dreamed of doing."

Arriving in the city two weeks ago Miss Gunn has been very busy since, looking up old friends and revisiting remembered places.

Her brown eyes are a little serious under their heavy dark brows as she explains, "it's different now, of course. I find many of my school friends are

either married or have left the city. Places have changed, too."

Expressive shoulders shrug as she continues with a soft laugh. "I'll always want to come back to visit my uncle and aunt and to see my friends, but I know now that London is the city in which I really want to live."

Miss Gunn is majoring at Bedford College in Latin and Greek, because, she informs you emphatically, she likes those subjects.

And she intends to go in for archology.

"I've done a bit of digging already," she tells you. "In the Anglo-Saxon ruins near Southampton."

She is a member of the Christian Science Youth Forum in London, and with groups of these young people has visited many points in the British Isles.

Last year with a group of 20 university students she toured Holland and France, staying at youth hostels and in student hotels.

"I'm looking forward to doing more traveling," she says, and then adds with a friendly laugh, "and I'll be back this way again before too long."

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Missions Talk—Dr. G. Stanley Packham, Vancouver, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Missionary Society of Metropolitan United Church, held in the schoolroom Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. R. Bewell presided and announced there was to be a display of quilts on Sept. 21, in the church parlors. Rare and unusual quilts, with their histories, will be on display. Mrs. Eber Crumme led devotions and was in charge of the program, which included a solo by Mrs. Alice Waddell, accompanied by Mrs. H. Harman. Dr. Packham spoke on missions in this age of changing ideologies, stressing that professing Christians must take a new look and stronger stand on their religious beliefs. A social time followed the meeting.

This fall the men of the family will have the opportunity to take to rayon business shirts with the same enthusiasm they have shown in the past for rayon sports shirts. These business shirts are available in a wide range of pastel shades. They are completely color-fast and reappear from the weekly washing as bright and fresh as the first time they were worn. These shirts will not shrink and have been treated with the rayon equivalent of the famous cotton sanforized process.

SPARE PANT CUFFS NOW

BUXTON, Derbyshire, Eng. (CP)—Clothing manufacturer Harry Davey has an idea for the problem of frayed turn-ups.

He suggests that a spare pair of turn-ups be sold with every pair of trousers for a small extra charge.

"When the first pair become frayed they can be taken off and a new pair sewn on. The stitches do not show."



"We met many former Victorians in the east," state Miss Pat and Miss Sheila Gallagher. "Many of them we had not known while we were in Victoria, but met them there through mutual acquaintances in Montreal and Ottawa."

Leave East Only For Visit Home

When Misses Sheila and Pat Gallagher left for Ottawa, they had formed no definite plans, except to holiday and look around. That was a year ago.

Now they have returned to Victoria, but only for a brief visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gallagher, 1023 Colville Road.

They are thrilled with the east. Sheila spent the past year in Ottawa where she is employed in the Foreign Exchange Control,

export department, and Pat in Montreal, where she was in stenographic work.

"We had no trouble at all in finding jobs," Sheila, who shares an apartment with another girl, tells you.

"It took only two days for me to find a position as stenographer," she adds.

The attractive sisters found no difficulty in making friends.

"There is so much to do, so many places to go and so much to see," they agree, and chuckle reminiscently as they recall football games and parties they attended together.

As most young business girls do, they took quite an interest in eastern fashions.

"Of course, everyone wears their hair very short," they state.

"In Montreal you can wear the most extreme styles in clothing and no one ever looks twice," laugh the girls, smartly attired in soft cashmere sweaters and slim, tailored skirts.

Sheila leaves the city Thursday to return to her job in Ottawa.

Pat, who left her Montreal position a month ago to join her sister, because "I found I was spending all my week-ends in Ottawa anyway," will stay another week with her parents before returning. In Ottawa she will stay with an aunt, Miss Mary Gallagher.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Christening Principal Fifth To Wear Robes

A hand-embroidered robe which had been used by four generations of his family was worn by the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Hincks, Burnside Road, when he received the names Harvey Stewart. Rev. Hywel J. Jones, vicar of St. Matthew's Church, Langford, officiated.

Miss Ellen N. Hincks, Mr. Eric Barber and Mr. Howard Jeffrey were godparents with Miss Stella Hincks and Mr. Stewart Clark acting as proxies in the absence of Miss Hincks and Mr. Jeffrey.

A reception followed at "Holmwood," where tea was served in the garden by Mrs. H. A. Hincks. A christening cake, made by Mrs. Stewart Clark, centred the table.

Ferne Clarke Honored At Tea Hour Today

A no-host tea at Terry's today honored Miss Ferne Clarke, September bride-to-be. The honor guest, who will wed Mr. Douglas H. McLean, was presented with a gift and corsage bouquet of red roses. Her mother, Mrs. Leslie Clarke, and Miss Peggy McLean, sister of the groom-elect, who will attend as honor maid, received sweet peas and carnations on corsage.

Mrs. Clarke presided at the urns. Those attending included staff members of the general office, T. Eaton Co.; Mesdames Edna Bowen, Bessie Boniface, Doris Brock, Jessie Forbes, Frances Lea and Misses Lou Harding, Elsie Amys, Mary Ralls and Olive Jordan.

On Traveling Scholarship

Mr. Edward "Ted" Millward, who has spent the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millward, View Royal, will visit European countries on a traveling fellowship from Harvard University. Mr. Millward left the city earlier this week for the mainland, and is visiting relations and friends across Canada. He sails on the Ascania for England, and after a stay in that country will travel across Europe. He will also stop over in Greece and Italy.

Members of library staffs of Victoria entertained yesterday evening at Oak Bay Beach Hotel to honor Miss Jean Wright, New Zealand librarian, who was visiting the city. Miss Wright was met at Patricia Bay Airport yesterday morning by Miss Margaret Clay and taken on a tour of various libraries. She returned to the mainland last night.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Fairley and Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Fairfax Webber entertained at a party at the home of the former on Beach Drive, to honor Dean and Mrs. G. R. Calvert on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. A presentation of a silver flower bowl and matching silver candlesticks was made to the honor guests by Lt.-Col. Webber on behalf of those present. Guests included members of Christ Church Cathedral committee and advisory board.

Miss Irene Scott, 1010 McClure Street, was a party hostess for Miss Ferne Clarke who will wed Mr. Douglas H. McLean early in September. Miscellaneous gifts were placed in a miniature bathtub for the bride-to-be who was presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenia and violets. Her mother, Mrs. Leslie Clarke, and Miss Peggy McLean, sister of the groom-elect, who will be her only attendant, received gladioli corsage bouquets. Those invited were Mesdames T. Scott, J. Davis, D. Ward, E. Alexander,

CHURCH GROUP

Fun Fair Held At Farm Home On Lake Cowichan

Honeymoon Bay—Twenty-three members of St. Christopher's (Anglican) Women's Auxiliary, formed last autumn, held a successful evening fun fair at the farm home of their president and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles March, last week-end.

Weather was perfect, warm and clear, and more than 300 from surrounding districts attended.

A special feature, pony rides, chalked up 300 rides during the evening and kept Don Chader-

wood and his helpers busy. Horses were owned by Mr. and Mrs. March and Mrs. Edward Robertson. Robby Waddy as a clown provided amusement for both children and grown-ups.

Mesdames Arthur Irwin, J. Drew and P. Watson, were in charge of home cooking stall; Mrs. W. Panel, white elephant; Mesdames E. Butterfield, W. Payne and G. Wright, hot dogs and coffee; Mesdames R. Waddy and Lovelace, ice cream and lemonade.

A cake, donated by Mrs. Jack Drew and iced by Mrs. Hans Erickson was presented to Gordon Webster, in a three-way draw. Treasure hunt winner was J. P. Allan; clock golf, J. Shillington; darts, Pat Blackmore and Miss Signy Lang and horse-shoes, Arthur McArthur.

Mrs. March and Rev. J. H. Maunsell, pastor of the Mesachie Lake Church, welcomed guests.

Dutch Teacher Surveys Canada For Immigrants

REGINA (CP)—Miss Anne Prinsen, a home economics teacher from The Hague, is touring Canada to talk to Netherlands housewives and get information helpful to future emigrants.

Men coming to Canada learn from experts about Canadian farming, she says, but so far no one has given their wives any advice. Her survey is being made for the women's institutes in southern Holland.

"I've not seen an unhappy Dutch family since I arrived and the children are doing awfully well," she said in an interview. "Here even the 12-year-old boys drive the tractors. Their fathers wouldn't have allowed it back home."

"And the youngsters speak English fluently in a couple of months."

"It is the freedom here that they all like. For instance, there are no forms to fill in every time they buy or kill a hog."

Miss Prinsen has been to the west coast and will return to the Netherlands in October after visits to Winnipeg, Ottawa and the Maritimes. She will speak to dozens of women's meetings at home.

She says she will tell her audiences that the cost of living is lower in Canada and that after a year most immigrants can have such labor-saving devices as washing machines—something only the wealthy have in the Netherlands.

And she will tell them that hand-knitted underwear, brought by many earlier emigrants, is not required in Canada; and that farm wives had better learn to bake bread and pies.

MAN'S EQUAL PARSON SAYS

DONCASTER, Eng. (CP)—The old custom of "giving the bride away" is banned by the Rev. A. W. Parkinson, minister of Doncaster's Free Christian Church.

"Women are the equal of men and are not the property of anyone," he said. "They should not be given away like so much cattle."

So far, couples have always accepted his ruling.

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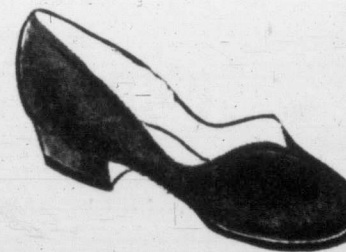
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From New York come these new flats... and, flatly, there's nothing smarter... with the new, shorter, straighter skirts

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En Route Home From South

Expected in the city this week following a California honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Zaccarelli. They were married recently in Centennial United Church. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, Gamma Street, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Zaccarelli, Lampson Street.—(Photo by Goertz Studio)

Canadian Ex-Wrens Reunite At Gathering In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—More than 900 of Canada's wartime lady sailors from all over the continent are heading for Toronto

this week to attend the Wrens' first reunion.

Date has been set for next weekend and ex-Wrens are coming from as far away as Venezuela.

Crippled By Polio, Now Radio Operator

GERALDTON, Ont. (CP)—

Handicapped by crippling effects of infantile paralysis, Jean Calder is an efficient radio operator for the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests here. She walks with the aid of two canes and works a daily eight-hour shift.

Now 25, Miss Calder was born at Kintore, near London, and when only 18 months old was stricken with poliomyelitis.

Undaunted by her disability, Jean was driven to school for seven years and when 18 obtained her senior matriculation at London Central Collegiate. Her graduation was "the most wonderful moment" of her life.

For some time she was engaged in life insurance work, but developed a liking for radio and as a ham operator was introduced to Elliott Davis, chief of the radio division of the Department of Lands and Forests. A year later the department offered her a job at Geraldton and she has worked here ever since.

George McAdam, her boss, is enthusiastic about Jean's work.

"Her sunny disposition goes a long way in our office," he said. "We are fortunate in having an operator of her calibre."

Susan Alice Woods Bride In Double-Ring Ceremony

Baskets of many-hued gladioli decorated Gorge Presbyterian Church for the wedding of Susan Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woods, Fanny Bay, and Ernest William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Smith, Sooke Road. Rev. T. H. McAllister performed the double-ring ceremony Aug. 18.

The tall, dark-haired bride, was charming in her gown of ivory

Ganges Bride Wears Gown Of Blue

A gown of delicately-hued blue satin, enhanced with a billowing veil in the same delicate coloring, was worn by Ruth Norma Wagg for her marriage to Robert Chandler Townsend, Aug. 16.

Rev. J. G. G. Bompas read the service in Ganges United Church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Wagg, Ganges, Salt Spring Island, and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Townsend, South Fort George.

The bride's gown was fashioned with sweetheart neckline, finished with Queen Elizabeth collar, and full-tiered skirt bordered with self piping. Orange blossoms held her veil and she carried white gladioli. She wore her groom's gift, a pearl necklace.

Mrs. Gordon Knill, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor, in deep rose satin. Bridesmaid for her sister, Miss Shirley Wagg, was in turquoise taffeta. Both had feather tiaras en tone, and carried gladioli and chrysanthemums in crescent bouquets.

Best man Donald Mann, and ushers Dick Hall and L. Mollie were all of Victoria. Mrs. Frank Hall sang "O Promise Me" for her niece and Mrs. Colin Moutat was organist.

A reception for 85 guests was held at the Wagg home. The bride's uncle, Frank Hall, gave the toast, and a three-tier wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom.

Now traveling to Harrison Hot Springs and northern points, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will later make their home at Prince George.

The bride wore a navy blue gabardine, suit, navy cloche hat and green accessories.

Summer complaint

Change of diet, water and daily habits can bring on summer complaint. However, Dr. Fowler's extract of Wild Strawberry successfully treats this annoying trouble. Take a bottle of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry in your holiday kit and be prepared. Only 60¢ at your drug store.

DR. FOWLER'S
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WILD STRAWBERRY

slipper satin fashioned with squared yoke of net banded with folds of satin and trimmed with French lace. French lace created a peplum and trimmed the illy-point sleeves, and tiny buttons from neck to waist gave back interest. The skirt cascaded into a full train. The bride's only jewelry was a pearl necklace.

A French hand-embroidered veil misted from a tulle of pearl flowers, and the bride carried a heart-shaped bouquet of red roses, white carnations and heather.

Miss Joan Peterson, maid of honor, and Miss Jean Page, bridesmaid, wore twin gowns of pink and blue taffeta respectively. Pink rosebuds on silver bands adorned their hair and they carried colonial bouquets of roses, gladioli and white carnations.

The groom's brother, Jack Smith, was best man. William and Daniel Webster were ushers. Miss Norma Wilkinson sang "Because."

In traditional Scottish mode, the wedding party was piped from the church by Piper Mamie McAllister to a reception in Luxton Hall. N. Russell proposed the toast, and Valerie Woods, cousin of the bride, entertained with Highland and Irish dances accompanied by Miss McAllister. A four-tier cake was placed on the bride's table.

For a California wedding trip, the bride wore a blue and grey shepherd check suit, light blue gabardine topcoat, navy accessories, and pink roses en corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live at 1424 St. Patrick Street.

Fresh pineapple spears, canned cling peach halves, avocado slices and watermelon balls are colorful ingredients for a fruit salad. Chill the ingredients thoroughly first and serve with a lime juice French dressing soon after preparing.

Canned fruit cocktail, honey dew balls, sliced banana and halved orange slices make an interesting combination of flavors. Top with a scoop of cottage cheese for a salad, or one of ice cream for dessert.

Discover How Good Iced Tea Can Be!

Make tea double strength and while still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice... Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

PYLTONE for PILES

Every day we receive letters praising the new PYLTONE TREATMENT. We expect them because we know the success of PYLTONE from British Columbia to Quebec. One bottle will show you the results we claim for Pyltone, no matter your age, nor how long-standing or severe your affliction with piles. Your money refunded at once if PYLTONE fails to give results you expect! PYLTONE results last because this new way treats the trouble at its source, which is always internal. PYLTONE (a liquid taken orally) goes directly and quickly to the inner cause of piles of any kind. Ask your druggist for PYLTONE.



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Use on towels, scarfs, pillowcases. Pattern 7054; transfer six motifs 4 1/2 x 12 inches; directions. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

It's the best ever—our latest Alice Brooks Needlework catalogue. Send 25c in coins for your copy. Illustrations of designs for crocheting, knitting, embroidery, toys, quilts, children's clothes. Free needlework pattern is printed in book.

Luscious canned fruit cocktail and whole fresh berries molded in sparkling lemon-flavored gelatin make a refreshing treat for a hot summer day. Serve it with mayonnaise for the salad course or whipped cream for dessert.

Education Conquers Fear And Saves Lives

It is not too much to say that fear is bred of ignorance and knowledge casts out fear. Knowing facts about cancer and its symptoms, and acting intelligently when there is the least suspicion of cancer are the first steps in the lay battle to conquer cancer.

The British Columbia Division, Canadian Cancer Society, wages an unceasing battle to keep the people of this province informed on its threefold program of education, welfare and research. That people on the Pacific Coast are taking an intelligent interest in the fight against cancer is shown by the revived interest in cancer work and the continual organization of new units in outside points.

The reason for more cancer

TODAY'S RECIPE

HAM ROLL TREATS

Eight thin slices boiled ham (about 1/2 lb.), 8 thin slices square cheese (about 1/4 lb.), 1 10-ounce can condensed tomato soup.

Separate slices of ham; on top of each place a slice of cheese. Roll ham and cheese together; fasten with a toothpick. Place under broiler until cheese melts and ham is lightly browned. Heat tomato soup in a saucepan; pour over ham rolls. Makes eight servings.

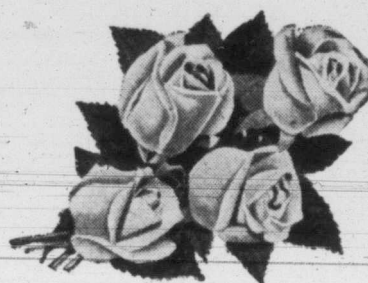
Serve potato salad in lettuce cups, boiled carrots, watermelon and tea with the ham roll treats.

patients being discovered is partly due to our lengthening life span and partly due to the fact that more people are seeking treatment when they suspect they have cancer. Such suspicion comes from the presence of one or more of the four "danger signals":

1. A lump in the breast.
2. Unnatural bleeding from

any body opening.
3. Any sore on skin or mouth which will not heal.
4. A persistent change in bowel habit such as constipation or diarrhoea.
Presence of one or more of these symptoms should mean an immediate visit to the doctor. Early treatment means much greater hope for cure!

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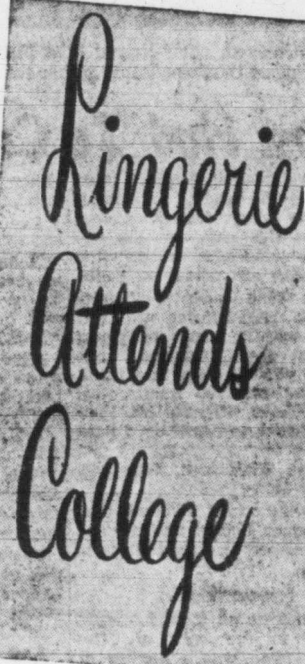
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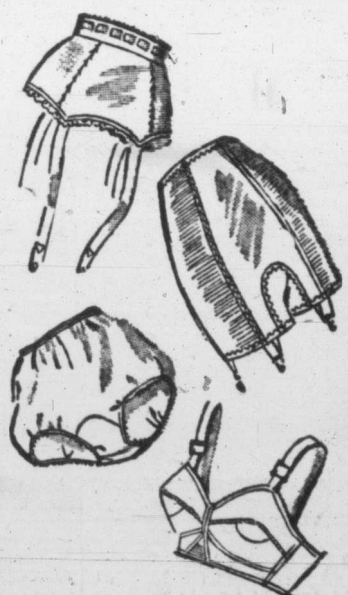
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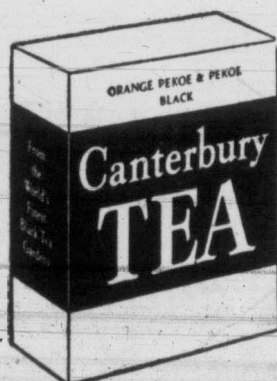
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RITZ Hotel, 710 Port Street. Furnished apartments, double and single rooms, housekeeping facilities. Empire 1921.

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CHALMERS Guest House, 1037 Craigdarroch. Mrs. Gannon. Garden 9031.

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MAKE no mistake about it, Times Week Ads make lots of money for thousands of Victorians, they'll do the same for you and save many daily problems. Phone B 3121.

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

ACCOMMODATION for tourists—Attractive light housekeeping rooms, close to bus, park and sea. Reservations arranged. 1232 Oscar. Empire 6352. 26-61

66 ROOMS FURNISHED

COMFORTABLE sleeping room with kitchen facilities. Empire 4751. 3-47

CLOSE in, large sleeping room. Empire 1446.

COMFORTABLE, bright, sleeping accommodation in private home, by day week; Fairfield. Phone Beacon 3697. 3-45

FRONT room, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 2571 Cook Street. 6-45

LARGE bedroom, tourists or business men. Fairfield. Private home. Garden. 1453, evenings.

Rooms, reasonable rates, weekly or daily. 1313 Govt. Beacon 1836 or Empire 4853.

67 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING

SINGLE rooms, cooking facilities; \$5 and up; working men preferred. 617 Yates Street. Phone Garden 9066. 26-70

LARGE housekeeping room, sink; ground floor. Close in. Empire 2963. 2-47

LARGE, sunny housekeeping room, furnished, ground floor. 1136 Hamilton. 3-47

ONE housekeeping room, gas, \$25. Near Parliament Buildings, 631 Superior Street. 2-47

FOR quiet, middle-aged person; furnished, gas, sink. Spacious. 207 Government Street. Empire 2967. 1-45

BRIGHT, large, furnished room, close in, for one or two business girls. Empire 0037.

BRIGHT front housekeeping room; bay window, fireplace, unfurnished; kitchenette, gas, range, hot and cold water. Empire 9220. 6-49

BRIGHT clean room; dishes, linen and fuel supplied. Near Parliament Buildings, 423 Belleville Street. 6-49

FURNISHED two rooms, light housekeeping. Garden 9066.

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AROUND HOME



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TERRY PIRATES



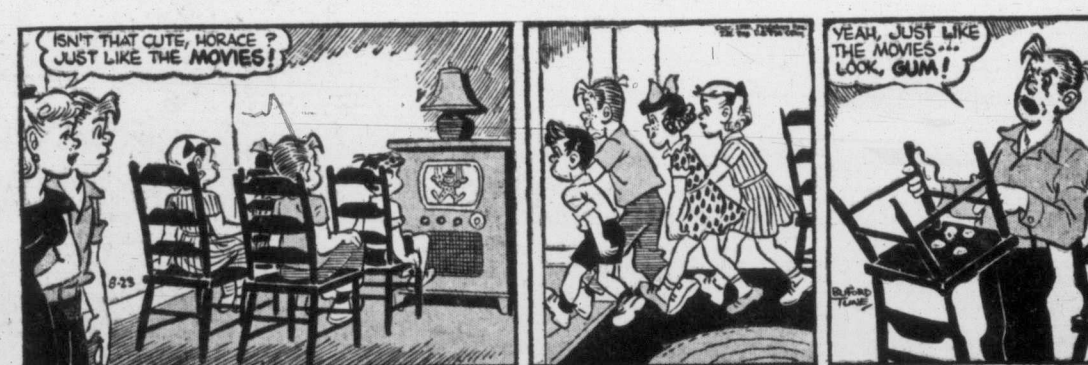
ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



DOTTY DRIPPLE



BUZ SAWYER



Special Delivery by Lee Priestley

CHAPTER ONE

"Sniffing the fresh laundered smell of my white jacket as I buttoned myself into it that first morning after my vacation was over, I was glad to be back at the store. It's only a small-town drug-store, but the Fortson Pharmacy is all mine, and making money."

Walking up front through the cresset smells of the dog medicines and disinfectants at the back of the store, I knew there was no place in the world I'd rather be. If you can think of a better job for a nosy guy than that of a small-town pill roller, I'll take it.

Sure, I'm nosy. Who isn't? I'll admit I like to know what's going on. I like people—all kinds—and I like to know what makes them tick. Some folks put jig-saw puzzles together for fun; I do the same thing with talk and tattle and tell-tale actions.

I sauntered up to the rental books and found "Fears and Phobias" tucked away between a whodunit and a hot love story. A man can pick up some interesting stuff in the psychologyes written for the low brow. I never miss one. So I stood there skimming until I got my elbow joggled.

"Young man!" Mrs. Muchmore's lips were pressed together and her toe was tapping. "You, with your nose in a book and customers waiting!"

I BACK OUT

So I took my nose out. My cashier Betsy Sharpe was busy at the cash register because we have a 10 o'clock coffee rush, but I heard her giggle. Grace Muchmore is one of those busy women with her eyeglasses pinned to the northeast corner of her nose. She always made me feel like I'd held out on the church collection plate, but she's a good-hearted old girl actually. She handed me a prescription and glanced down at her Pekingese. She watched me read the veterinarian's prescription rather doubtfully.

"Dr. Doan said Ching must have the medicine at once," she told me. "I thought I'd try here first. But if you don't stock the ingredients I can call my drug-gist in the city."

The local vet, Doc Doan, had prescribed some ordinary vitamin pills for the pooch. I noticed then that the half-pint dog under our local Lady Bountiful's arm did look kind of peaked, even for a Pekingese, if you'll pardon the low pun.

"I can give you these, Mrs. Muchmore," I said. "What seems to be wrong with the little dog?"

I started to pat his head, but the dog lifted his lip and growled to say he wasn't keen about my bedside manner. So I put my hand in my pocket.

Women Recruits For Dental Corps Needed

OTTAWA (CP)—The Defence Department Tuesday sent out its first call for women as a result of the expanded defence program.

The reason—more recruits mean more teeth. The Royal Canadian Dental Corps issued a call for female dental assistants to help cope with the increasing demand for dental treatment from the expanding forces.

The new dental nurses will not be enlisted in the corps as are nursing sisters in the Army Medical Corps. They will retain their civilian status and be employed through the Civil Service Commission.

P.N.E. SHRINE POLACK BROS. CIRCUS

New!!!
Spectacular!!!

FORUM
Aug. 28 • Sept. 5
TWICE DAILY

RESERVED SEATS NOW AT
HICKS TICKET BUREAU
610 Dunsmuir St., Vancouver

Admission to Circus and reserved seat—\$1.50

General admission to unreserved section for adult or 2 children under 14 years—\$1.00

Tickets available from any Shriner and at Gish Temple, 448 Seymour St.

Let's see
—to only
EVERYBODY GOES!

"Doctor Doan seemed to think he had a faulty diet," she sniffed. "But I told him the idea was simply absurd. Ching eats only especially prepared food under the supervision of myself and my maid."

A poor little rich dog, I thought. "The tablets will be ready in a few minutes," I told Mrs. Muchmore. "Would you care to try today's special while you wait? A double super-sundae with crushed strawberries and fresh pineapple?"

FALLS FOR SUNDAE

"I really shouldn't," she wavered. "I'm on a diet. But I have given up candy and all other sweets. I just can't give up ice cream, too. You may bring me a sundae, young man." She eased herself into a booth.

I gave the order to the soda boy, remembering something I'd read in the last batch of rental books. The writer of "So You Think You Don't Overeat" said fat people, especially women, firmly believe they have glandular trouble that makes them take on the extra tonnage. He claimed most fatties believe they don't overeat because they refuse to remember the snacks they tuck away between meals that add the extra pounds.

I saw Mrs. Muchmore look up as Betsy's aunt came by the booth. "Hello, Myra," she called. "Won't you join me?"

Miss Myra Sharpe looked at the super-sundae the soda boy slid in front of Mrs. Muchmore as if she thought it would explode. "How can you eat that awful mess, Grace?" She sat down opposite. "Iced tea, no sugar and two slices of lemon," she told the boy, looking as sour as her drink would be. "Grace, you shouldn't."

PADDING NEEDED

"You're probably right," Mrs. Muchmore agreed placidly, spooning into the sundae. "I've given up candy and all other desserts, but not ice cream yet." She eyed Miss Myra's angular figure. "As long as we're playing a game. Truth, you could do with some padding on your bones. If you'd eat more, it would do you more good than all those extracts and vitamin pills you take."

"But I don't like milk or liver, or fruit juices," Miss Myra said. Then she went back to Mrs. Muchmore's poundage. Miss Myra's specialty is solving other people's problems. There's candy on the desk in your morning room," she said accusingly. "I saw some in that cranberry glass jar when I dropped in yesterday."

"I keep it for Ching," Grace Muchmore looked fondly at the languid little dog sitting beside her and Miss Myra looked like she'd love to use a fly swatter on him. "If Ching eats his good wholesome dinner he gets one piece for being a good boy. But I never eat candy myself any more."

Miss Myra Sharpe let her eyes underscore Grace Muchmore's well rounded curves. "Well, if I never eat candy, you certainly shouldn't," she said bluntly. "Grace, about that Youth Centre

committee. Now if I were you—"

FREE ADVICE

I left them there. "If I were you" was in Miss Myra's mouth as often as her teeth. She knows how anything on earth should be handled and she dotes on making people uncomfortable and unhappy for their own good. I often wondered how my cashier Betsy stood it. She lived with her aunt Myra, who was devoted to Betsy—that is, she devoted plenty of time to bossing the kid. There were just the two of them since the old Captain, Miss Myra's father, had died of a heart ailment a few months back.

I had the vitamin pills for Ching already packaged, but I put them in one of special boxes in case Mrs. Muchmore would think anything already compounded would be unworthy of Ching. While I was behind the glass screen in the prescription department, Roger Blessen stopped in with the mail and stood talking to Betsy. When I saw Tom Carson come in with his Seeing Eye dog, I stubbed out my cigarette and went up front. My assistant doesn't come to work till afternoons so I have to help with the customers in the mornings.

Miss Myra was probably the cause of the uproar that burst out when I was halfway there. I figured later that she had come up to the cash register with Mrs. Muchmore and either didn't see or didn't notice Tom Carson's seeing-eye dog. She probably walked too close, maybe even stepped on the big shepherd's toes. Anyway, the big dog Greta yelped and plunked in his harness.

CHING TAKES BITE

Miss Myra screamed and Roger Blessen, who had been standing with his back to them, jerked around. Then Ching, the grouchy Pekingese, feeling left out of all the fun, leaned out of Mrs. Muchmore's clutch and bit Roger Blessen, the innocent bystander! Bit him hard, too. A whole mouthful, below Roger's belt and his mail-bag.

That would have been bad enough, but Roger flew to pieces like a bottle dropped in a wash basin. He yelled—more accurately screamed—his eyes rolled. For a second, I thought he'd throttle the dog, or the dowager, or possibly both.

Then Betsy flew around the cash register to Roger and I grabbed his trembling arm. The fire died out of Roger's eyes and he shook his head in bewilderment, as if he'd taken one on the chin. Then without a word to Betsy even, he slammed out of the store, almost running, his back stiff and his hands doubled into fists.

He was scared to death over a little dog.

(To Be Continued)

CORNS GO FAST

Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching corns with this cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Bad Posture, Obesity Cause Of Joint Ills

By EDWIN JORDAN, M.D.

Osteoarthritis or hyperthrophic arthritis is not really arthritis at all. The name implies that there is inflammation present and this is rarely the case. Also, many people become unduly alarmed when they are told that they have this condition because they are afraid that they may become seriously crippled.

Osteoarthritis is actually a mild degeneration or wearing out of some of the structures which go to make the joints. It is a sort of aging of the joints which shows up first in those joints which do the most work, like the knees, hips or fingers.

The exact cause or causes are not entirely understood. There may be an inherited factor, that is, the cartilage and bone of people in some families may be particularly susceptible to early degeneration or osteoarthritis. Repeated injury also seems to promote the development of this condition. Poor posture, disturbances of blood circulation, and obesity are other conditions which contribute to the development of osteoarthritis.

COMMON IN LATER YEARS

The end joints of the fingers frequently become enlarged. This is often accompanied by a certain amount of stiffness and soreness, though this usually disappears after the joints have been loosened up. These enlargements are very common in later years and are called Heberden's nodes, the name coming from the famous English physician who first described them.

Dutch Strikers Back

THE HAGUE (Reuter)—Most of Rotterdam's 11,000 dock workers returned to work Tuesday, ending an eight-day Communist-led strike in Holland's main port. At Amsterdam about 2,000 dockers—40 per cent of the total there—remained on strike. The strikers had sought a 10 per cent pay increase.

Other joints commonly involved are the knees, shoulders, elbows and spine. Sometimes degeneration may be pretty well advanced without producing any noticeable pain or stiffness. Osteoarthritis is often found accidentally when an X-ray film is taken for something else.

The treatment of degenerative changes in the joints includes general measures aimed at relieving the discomfort and improving the over-all physical condition. Local measures designed to relieve the involved points and prevent or correct any difficulties which are present are also used. Occupational strains should be eliminated whenever possible and posture should be corrected.

REDUCING MAY HELP

Because so many people with osteoarthritis are overweight, reducing is often advisable. This is especially important if the knees are involved. If they have to carry 180 pounds when they are built to carry 130, they are obviously overworked.

People with osteoarthritis are rarely incapacitated and can usually move around though often with some discomfort. They do need frequent rest periods as this seems to relieve some of the stiffness. The proper use of heat, massage or special supports depends on what joints are involved, the age and physical condition of the person and the severity of the condition.

Osteoarthritis is almost always mild and should be classified as an ailment rather than as a serious or dangerous disease. It is something with which the victim has to learn to live.

SNAP
Cleans Hands—Fast!

NEW TARPAULINS

Mildew-Proof, Fire-Proof and Water-Proof
Suitable for Truck Tarpaulins and Car Covers—
also good for

Covering Haystacks, Machinery and
All Farm Equipment
In sizes 6x8 to 22x32

—Also—

HAMMOCKS, HAVERSACKS, GROUND SHEETS
KIT BAGS—Priced to Sell

Come and Browse—Always Something Different

CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.

1824-1832 STORE STREET G 2434 - G 8441

THERE'S GREAT SATISFACTION in serving feather-light, tender, delicious cakes! But don't expect beautiful even texture, melting tenderness, all-round perfection—with any flour but Swans Down Cake Flour.

The makers of Swans Down Cake Flour have been specialists in making cake flour from choicest soft winter wheat, for over 50 years. Sifted again and again until it is 27 times as fine as ordinary flour. These are the reasons why this delicately fine, tender cake flour gives such glorious results, every time.



CAKE TALK
by Frances Barton

A lovely cake tells the happy success story of right ingredients accurately measured and properly combined.

Cakes with that "plus" that marks them as something very special, are worth the little extra care they require. Things like choosing Swans Down Cake Flour, for instance, the best cake flour you can use for all your cake making.

But be sure to measure all your ingredients accurately, using only standard measuring cups and spoons.

To get an accurate measurement of brown sugar, pack the sugar in the measuring cup. The quantity of brown sugar in our recipes always means a well-packed measure.

Flour should always be sifted first before measuring, then spooned carefully into the measuring cup being careful not to pack it down. The cup should be levelled off with a broad knife or spatula.

When measuring liquids be sure to have the measuring cup level.

Do not risk cake failures by careless measuring—this fundamental of cake making is very essential to successful cakes.

Delightful Recipes—Baking Tips
in "LEARN TO BAKE—YOU'LL LOVE IT!"

80 pages of recipes for cakes, cookies, frostings, pastries. Send 20¢ in coins, with your name and address, to General Foods, Limited, Cobourg, Ontario.

PRAYS ARMY WRONG AGAIN

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UP)—Mrs. Margaret Houlihan prayed Tuesday the army was wrong a second time.

In 1945 the War Department reported Pvt. Patrick J. Houlihan, her husband, had been killed in action in World War II. It was a mistake. Houlihan had been wounded and stayed in the army.

She got a telegram Monday from the Defence Department informing her that Houlihan, now a sergeant, missing in action in Korea.

Did Not Know About Statute

A woman who said she did not know the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act because she never drove the car she owned, was fined \$10 by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court Tuesday.

She was Jessie S. Barton, Cadboro Bay Pavilion. She was charged with failing to register a change of address with the motor vehicles superintendent.

Accused pointed out the car was driven by her son and he was not aware that when she changed addresses, she was supposed to record it with the Motor Vehicle Branch.

Hudson's Bay Co. Supply Vessel Sinks; Crew Safe

WINNIPEG (CP)—The small Hudson's Bay Co. supply boat Repulse has foundered near Weenusk, Ont., but her crew of three or four is safe, a company official said Tuesday night.

Robert H. Chesshire, manager of the H.B.C. fur trade department, said details of the sinking are not known.

"There was very rough weather," he said. "She probably struck a reef or some other obstruction. The crew—probably got ashore by lifeboat."

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S FOODATERIA

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

CARRY AND SAVE!

GROCERIES

Cake Flour Swans Down, 2½-lb. pkt.	39c
Health Bran Ogilvie, 3-lb. pkt.	19c
Yellow Sugar Pure Can, 2-lb. pkt.	24c
Wheat Hearts Ogilvie, 3-lb. pkt.	24c
Cake Mix Little Dipper, 15-oz. pkt.	29c
Rice Krispies Kellogg's, large pkt.	20c
Pep Kellogg's, large pkt.	14c
Salt Windsor, Iodized, 2-lb. carton.	10c
Vinegar Heinz, malt, pint bottle.	16c
Kraft Dinner 7½-oz. pkt.	2 for 27c
Tapioca Puddings Jello, pkt.	3 for 25c
Dog Food Pard, 16-oz. tins.	2 for 25c
Bird Seed Brook's, 10-oz. pkt.	21c
Potato Chips Nalley's, 4½-oz. pkt.	25c
Paraffin Wax Seal-A-Wax, 1-lb. pkt.	20c
Home Canning Rings Anchor Caps, 1 dozen.	45c
Glaze Cherries Regal, 3-oz. pkt.	14c
Baking Powder Calumet, 16-oz. pkt.	27c
Lobster South African Rock, Birks, 5½-oz. tin.	54c
Kipperd Snacks Connors, tins.	2 for 19c

FRUITS

Plums English Damson Type, sweet and juicy, 5-lb. basket.	35c
Tomatoes Beefsteak Type.	2 lbs. 25c
30-lb. box for	3.50
Apples Duchess and Yellow Transparent.	4 lbs. 27c
Per box.	2.19

QUALITY MEATS

Red Spring Salmon	55c
Per lb.	
Smoked Black Cod	43c
Per lb.	
Smoked Salmon	43c
Per lb.	
Red and Blue Brand Beef	1950 Spring Lamb
BLADE ROAST , lb.	62c
CROSS RIB , lb.	69c

Tomato Soup Heinz, 10-oz. tin.	11c
Chili Sauce Heinz, 12-oz. bottle.	35c
Macaroni Heinz cooked, 15-oz. tin.	19c
Palmolive Soap Bars	3 for 25c
Air-Wick 5½-oz. bottle.	89c
Duz Giant size	66c
Sunlight Soap Bars	2 for 19c
Sani Flush Tin	32c
Washing Soda Arm & Hammond, 2½-lb. pkt.	14c
Reckitt's Bag Blue Pkt.	11c
Certo Fruit Pectin 8-oz. bottle.	25c
Dog Food Gro-Pup, 2-lb. pkt.	31c
Bleach Perfex, 32-oz. bottle.	29c
Pancake Syrup Nuttie Club, 16-oz. bottle.	40c
Plum Jam Nabob, 24-oz. jar.	34c
Rhubarb Aylmer, 15-oz. tin.	18c
Fruit Salad Aylmer, 15-oz. tin.	32c
Tomatoes Royal City, 28-oz. tin.	21c
Sun Glo Tea Per lb.	90c
Cheese New Zealand, medium, lb.	57c
Salad Dressing Miracle Whip, 32-oz. jar.	72c
Margarine Swift's and All-Sweet, lb.	37c

Potatoes Local Washed.	10 lbs. 39c
	50 lbs. 1.69
Bananas	2 lbs. 39c
Beans Local.	3 lbs. 25c
Gherkins Pickling Cucumbers 2-inch size, lb.	19c

Veal Loaf Sliced, ½-lb.	25c
Bologna Sliced, casings removed, ½-lb.	23c
Smoked Picnics Whole or shank half, lb.	51c
Pork Chops Boneless, lb.	76c
1950 Spring Lamb	
LEGS , whole, lb.	89c
SHOULDER , whole, lb.	59c

STORE HOURS

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday:

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EATON'S
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

PHONE E 4141

Win a reputation with your SWANS DOWN Cakes

Chocolate Nut Sundae Cake

3 cups sifted Swans Down Cake Flour
3 cups sugar
3 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or other shortening
1½ cups milk
1½ cups vanilla
1 egg whites

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and salt; sift together 3 times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff enough to hold up in moist peaks. Stir quickly but thoroughly into batter. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Spread chocolate frosting over. Bake in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375°F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Sprinkle ½ cup between layers and on top and sides of cake. Dribble melted Baker's Dot Chocolate over nuts, making a lattice effect.

TESTED RECIPES ON THE PACKAGE

SWANS DOWN

2

CAKE FLOUR

Swans Down
CAKE FLOUR

A Product of General Foods

It pays to shop at EATON'S

- LARGE ASSORTMENTS • BEST ALL-ROUND VALUES
- GOODS SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED



August Fur Sale Continues at EATON'S

Buy your new fur coat now and save at EATON'S. Market prices on raw pelts have advanced through the past season, but EATON buyers bought before these price increases! Now, our August Sale of Furs brings you the advance fashions for fall in lustrous pelts... at prices you will find hard to duplicate.

388.00

Northern Back Muskrat Coats and Shorties

Long wear, beauty and quality... the things you want most in a fur coat! Featured in new shorter lengths, luxurious full lengths. Three to four-flare backs, rich dyes of Ranch Mink, Labrador Mink, Sable G, Burma Mink. Sizes 10 to 18 and 10½, 12½, 14½ in the group. August Fur Sale Price, each

268.00 to 388.00

- 5 Ways to Buy:
- Cash • Charge Account • Deposit Account
 - Budget Plan • Lay-Away Plan
- EATON'S—FURS, FASHION FLOOR



New Handbag Arrivals

Corde Comes First For Fall

First to wear with your favourite suit, your prettiest dress... first to wear all fall, in winter... Corde, the aristocrat of all fabric handbags. Now in top-handle and pouch styles with unusual gilt and tortoiseshell trim. Beautifully lined and fitted with change purse and mirror... Choose navy, black, green or wine.

3.95 to 16.50

EATON'S—HANDBAGS, MAIN FLOOR

Every scholar's golden rule...



Go Back-To-School in Jantzen Sweaters

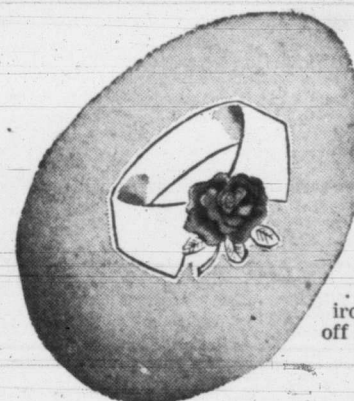
Knit in Jantzen's exclusive combination of angora, Botany and nylon. Elastic action neckband, ribbon reinforced shoulder seams. Sizes 14 to 20. White, dram green, petal blue, golden gleam in the group.

- "Caress"... short-sleeved pullover, 6.95
- "Charm"... long-sleeved pullover, 7.95
- "Cameo"... long-sleeved cardigan, 9.95

Sharkskin Blouses

By Gerard Kennedy... popular shirt style. With short sleeves, convertible neckline, back yoke. In white, pink, beige, blue and yellow. Sizes 12 to 20. 3.95

EATON'S—SPORTSWEAR, FASHION FLOOR



White Sweater Collars

Spanking white collars... crisp accent for all your sweaters, or to brighten wool dresses. Collect them like hankies... just as easy to wash and iron! Peter Pan and squared-off styles in pique or sharkskin.

1.29 and 1.49

EATON'S—NECKWEAR, MAIN FLOOR

Girls' Wool Knee Socks by Penman

Send your little scholars off to school smartly in a pair of these flat knit knee socks. Styled with elasticized cuff, in navy only. Sizes 9 to 10½.

Pair, 97c

EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR



Ride into the New School Year on an EATONIA Glider Bicycle

For all boys and girls returning to school the features of this bicycle are outstanding...

- Perry coaster brake.
- Heavy duty white-wall tires.
- Chromium plated accessories.
- Heavy duty leather saddle.
- Beautiful metallic finish.

Remember: "Your Best Buy is an EATON Brand"

Boys' Models: Sizes 20-18; 22-20 and 24-22.
Girls' Models: Sizes 20-18 and 22-20.

each 44.95

EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET



Timely Feature! Good Quality Pencils

The EATON Pencil, with HB compressed lead. Here is a value in school pencils you boys and girls won't want to miss! Shop early to avoid disappointment.

3 for 10c

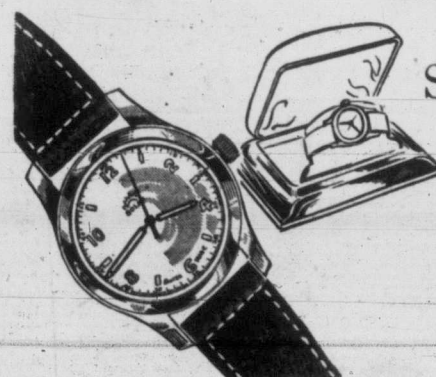
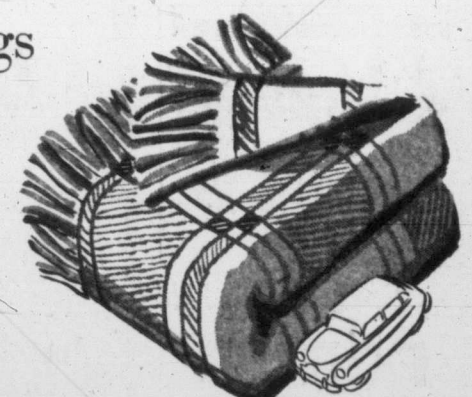
EATON'S—STATIONERY, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Authentic Tartan Auto Rugs

Fine quality motor rugs in authentic Scottish tartans. Closely woven, softly napped all wool, these rugs make beautiful car throws. Also splendid to take with you for sports events, cover your couch, or for a man's bed. Featured in the following tartans: Stewart, Buchanan, MacBeth, Clifton, Scotia, McIntosh, MacKenzie. Finished with deep fringed ends. Size about 56x76 inches.

each 8.95

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR



Sportsman and Active Service Watch An EATON Branded Line

Solar Aqua "King of Wings" with dependable, high-grade 17-jewel Swiss movement. Non-magnetic, adjusted to climatic changes... waterproof stainless steel case. Round dials have luminous figures and hands, with red sweep second hand. A cherished gift for that special "man" in your life. EATON price, 50.00

EATON'S—WATCHES, MAIN FLOOR

EATONIA Wedge-Support Shoes



Fit and comfort plus smart styling! You get them all in these shoes made expressly for EATON'S. Constructed with a special wedge-support that gives a lift to weak arches. Choose from these two styles: Five eyelet dress shoe in black kid leather with stitched design on vamp. Cuban heels. Nurses' six-eyelet shoes in black kid leather with plain stitched toe and military heels. Sizes 4½ to 9, widths AA to E.

8.95

EATON'S—WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Women's Winter Underwear

Stock up now on winter underwear!... While EATON'S selection is complete! You'll find vests, panties, bloomers, snuggles and combinations in warm and comfortable woollen fabrics to keep you cosy when the chill weather sets in! Choose from the following pieces:

- 50% Wool Panties... elastic waist and cuff knee. Small, medium, large and outsize. 2.25 to 2.75
- 50% Wool Vests... 2-button front, drawstring neck. Short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44. 2.25
- 50% Wool Vests... Round neck... drawstring. Short sleeves. Sizes 34 to 46. 1.95
- Cotton and Wool Vests... Built-up shoulders, narrow strap. Drawstring neck. Small, medium and large. 1.15
- Bloomers... to match. Medium and large, also extra large. 1.95
- Snuggles and Vests... to match. Wool and cotton. Sizes small, medium and large. 1.00
- Each 1.00
- Body Belts of all wool 1.00
- Knee Warmers of all wool, pair 79c
- Snuggle-Type Briefs... Cotton and wool. Sizes small, medium and large. 75c

EATON'S—LINGERIE, FASHION FLOOR

The EATON GUARANTEE "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded"

T. EATON CO. LIMITED
BRITISH COLUMBIA

